Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 51 | Wednesday, February 23, 1994 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Princeton Friends School Is Plonning To Expond Its Focilities.....3

Three Officers Retiring from Borough Police Department in June.....5

Next for Nassou Street: o Mongolion Barbecue Restourant.....6

New Civil Rights Director Envisions Role As a Facilitator.....7

Bebe Neuwirth Opening Next Week on Broodwoy in "Damn Yonkees".....16

Tiger Quintet, Still in Pursuit of Penn, Hos Lost Home Gomes This Weekend....32

Town of Princeton to Star In a Major Motion Picture

In a meeting at Borough Hall on Tuesday, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed officially announced the intention of Paramount Pictures to film *I.Q.*, a feature-length romantic comedy starring Meg Ryan and Tim Robbins, in Princeton.

The film, budgeted at $25 million, will be a light romantic comedy with Ms. Ryan portraying the niece of famed Princeton resident and theoretical physicist, Albert Einstein. Mr. Robbins will play a love-struck University security guard who, with the assistance of Einstein, poses as a physicist to win the love of Ms. Ryan.

The actor who will portray the famous physicist has not been cast yet, but Mary Bolotin, a publicist for Paramount, has been quoted saying that he will be "a major star, right up there with Ryan and Robbins."

Some of Ms. Ryan's film credits include starring roles in *Sleepless in Seattle*, *When Harry Met Sally*, and *The Doors*. Mr. Robbins has appeared in *Bull Durham*, *Jacob's Ladder*, and *Bob Roberts*. He also directed and starred in *The Player*.

I.Q. will be directed by Fred Schepsi, whose other films include *Six Degrees of Separation* and *Roxanne*. It will be produced by Scott Rudin, some of whose recent works include *The Firm* and *Sister Act 2*. The film is due to be released in October of this year.

According to location manager Amy Herman, the film-

Continued on Page 40

By 5-4 Split Vote, School Board Selects Marcia Bossart as New Superintendent

Princeton Regional has selected its new superintendent of schools. She is Marcia Bossart, superintendent in Glen Ridge since 1990. Her salary and length of contract have not been announced, but informed sources report her contract will be for four years.

Dr. Bossart was one of three finalists for the position, which was widely advertised and which brought about 50 responses. The other finalists were Kevin Castner, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction for the Frederick County, Md. schools; and Stephen Sokolow, superintendent of the Upper Freehold Regional school district.

Marcia Bossart

Her contract was expected to be approved at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 22. While it is customary for such a vote to be unanimous, a reliable source reported that the School Board split 5-4 on its selection, with five members favoring Dr. Bossart and four supporting Dr. Castner.

According to this source, the five supporting Dr. Bossart were Ruth Bronzan, Candace Preston, Betsy Wilczek, Chiara Nappi, and David Robbins; and the four favoring Dr. Castner were Ann Baynes Coiro, William Gipson, Michael Littman, and John Clearwater.

Dr. Bossart was recently awarded a second contract by the Glen Ridge School Board, according to a press release from the Princeton School District. Under a law passed during the Florio administration, school superintendents are no longer eligible for tenure, but must work on a contract basis. Dr. Bossart will be the first Princeton superintendent not protected by tenure.

Carole Choye, who had received tenure, left last April for a superintendent's position in Scotch Plains/Fanwood. Her annual salary had been $102,000, plus a number of benefits that included a car for her personal use.

The final years of Dr. Choye's stay in Princeton were stormy ones, with both

Continued on Next Page

CONDITIONS WERE PERFECT for making snowpersons and other creatures over the weekend. "The Mighty Rat" is the title Princeton sophomore Davin Peterson gave to the snow sculpture he made on campus on Friday. Bright sunshine and temperatures in the 40s and 50s were in marked contrast to the previous Friday, when the latest snow storm gave him plenty of material to work with. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Township Zoning Board Will Hear Plan for Smaller Hospital Garage

The controversy over Princeton Medical Center's proposal to expand its parking garage will return to the Township Zoning Board this Wednesday evening.

Convening at 8 in the Valley Road building meeting room, the board will hear Princeton Medical Center's application for a parking garage that is somewhat smaller than the one it approved in December, 1992. Through an appeal to Township Committee, neighbors sought to have the decision overturned. Township Committee ruled in October, 1993, that there was insufficient information to make a decision on what size garage should be built and remanded the matter back to the Zoning Board.

Meanwhile, in the spring of 1993, an ad hoc committee of the Planning Board met with representatives of the Medical Center and some of the neighbors in an effort to resolve parking issues arising out of the Planning Board's earlier approval of the five-story addition to the hospital itself. The addition triggered a need for additional parking.

From those meetings came a proposal to scale back the proposed addition to the parking garage by about 25 percent. The full board approved the reduction conceptually, knowing the site plan would have to be approved by the Zoning Board because a bulk variance is required. However, the neighbors did not accept the idea of a parking garage of any size being built in the neighborhood, maintaining a garage would seriously erode property values and their quality of life.

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Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday, February 23, 1994

Willever to Leave April 22

The School Board was expected to accept the resignation of Interim Superintendent Richard Willever at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 22. His resignation will be effective April 22, just a few days before Marcia Bossart, the new superintendent of schools, is expected to join the District.

In his nine months at Princeton, Mr. Willever, a retired superintendent of schools, has overseen the opening of Johnson Park Elementary School, the search for a new superintendent, and a seemingly endless number of snow days.

He looks upon his stay at Princeton as a "rewarding experience, one I will look on with a great deal of fondness."

Mr. Willever said he had met so many incredible people, "parents who have been so giving of their time. I don't think I've been anywhere where I've met a greater number of people who were so unselfish of their time, more considerate, or more generous."

He added that he had received more thank-you notes in Princeton than he had anywhere else, and said that the human resources in the town have not been tapped as they should be.

Asked his plans, Mr. Willever said he would initially like to go someplace where there wasn't any snow. He added that he has already discovered that he's not the kind of individual able to vegetate. "I'm sure I'll end up doing something. I don't know what."

Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

the School Board and the community divided over her handling of the schools. The Board had hoped to put these times behind it, but must deal with the fact that not every member supported the hiring of Dr. Bossart.

In the School Board's press release, Dr. Bossart described her educational philosophy by stating, "As an educator I have always tried to be a role model for the pursuit of excellence. By setting high but realistic expectations, I believe educators can help develop each individual to the fullest potential, and meet the needs of each individual as well as those of society."

Interim School Superintendent Richard Willever, who has proved immensely popular during his stay in Princeton, is quoted as saying, "Marcia Bossart is a fine educator, and I look forward to seeing the Princeton schools that I have come to care so much about move forward under her leadership."

Most of Dr. Bossart's experience has been in New Jersey. She taught English at Mountain High School in West Orange from 1966 to 1975, and then became a library media specialist at the school until 1979. From 1979 to 1983 she was district media coordinator for the West Orange District.

Before taking over as superintendent in Glen Ridge, she served as assistant principal in West Orange until 1985 and as director of education in Bernards Township until 1990.

She received a B.A. in English from Connecticut College in 1963; a M.A. in English from Montclair State College in 1970; an educational media specialist certification from Caldwell College in 1974; and an EdD in educational administration and supervision from Seton Hall University in 1989.

The title of her dissertation was, "A Quantitative Analysis of the Change in Teaching Competencies and Attitudes of Selected Teachers after Training in Instructional Theory into Practice."

Glen Ridge, a suburban district in the northern part of the state, has about half the number of students as Princeton, 1,210. It runs from prekindergarten to 12th grade and contains four schools. Its annual budget is $12 million.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital Garage

Continued from Page 1

Princeton, the neighbors have retained an attorney and have waged a vigorous campaign to oppose the parking garage. Some of the neighbors wrote a letter last July pointing out that there are deed restrictions on many of the properties in the neighborhood, including the lots on which the Medical Center proposes to expand the existing garage, which forbid nonresidential construction.

The deed restrictions date back to the 1920s, before zoning laws were adopted, and are known as the Walter B. Howe covenants. Mr. Howe was the proprietor of an insurance agency and real estate firm. He owned quite a bit of property himself and may have handled the transactions involving properties on which the covenants were placed.

Princeton Medical Center believes that the covenants are invalid because they have not been enforced in the past. Medical Center officials point to the 1958 expansion of the Medical Arts Building as an example of non-enforcement. At the time, the hospital took specific steps to inform the public that a nonresidential building was about to be constructed on lots that were deed restricted.

The Medical Center recently won the right to preserve the testimony of Robert Dix, a lawyer and expert in deed restriction who advised the hospital at the time of the expansion of the Medical Arts Building. Mr. Dix, who is in his late 80s, is expected to be deposed later this spring. State Superior Court Judge Philip Carchman ruled that the testimony should be preserved but he gave the neighborhood group that has been fighting the garage expansion the right to review all information surrounding the testimony before the deposition is taken.

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INDEX

Art	30
Business	13
Calendar of the Week	16
Classified Ads	41-56
Clubs	28
Current Cinema	24
It's New to Us	20
Mailbox	18
Music	25
Obituaries	38
People in the News	36
Religion	38
Sports	31
Theatres	22
Topics of the Town	3
Weddings	17

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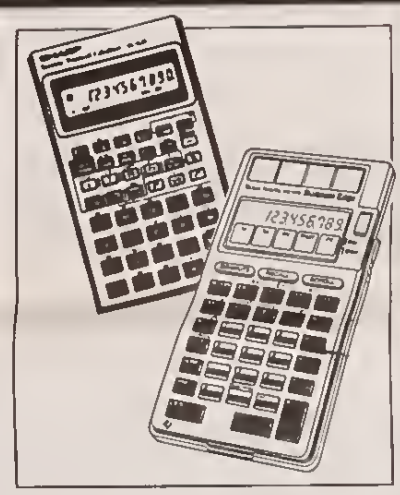

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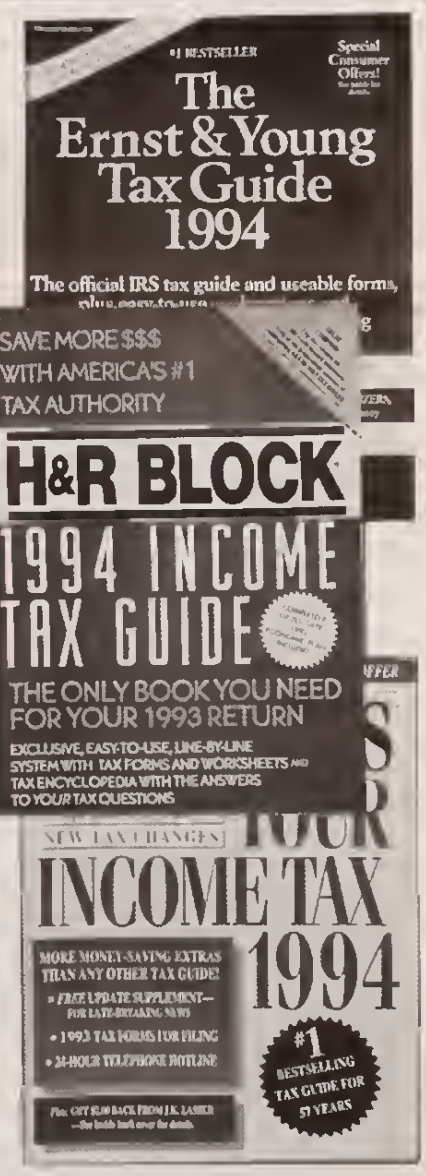

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ICE CREAM WEATHER: Enjoying the sunshine on a bench in Palmer Square, the Reso family of Bridgewater sample ice cream from Thomas Sweet, one of Princeton's premiere tourist attractions. From left are Evan, Bernadette, Paulina and Richard Reso. *(Linda Prospero, photo)*

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Expansion Is Planned By P'ton Friends School

Princeton Friends School appeared before the Planning Board last Thursday for a concept review of its expansion plans.

The school plans to construct additional space for classrooms, a library, a faculty office and a multi-use assembly room totaling approximately 7,000 square feet. The multi-purpose space and library would be used by the whole school, and the new classrooms would allow the school to add 35 to 40 more students for a maximum of 120 students in the school.

Princeton Friends School is located on the grounds of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of Friends at the intersection of Quaker and Mercer roads. Designed for grades K-8, it opened in 1987 with 19 students and four teachers. There are currently 80 students and 12 on the staff.

The school includes 16 preschoolers who are housed in the former Schoolmaster's House. The rest of the school uses classrooms in the First Day School building, plus two trailers which were approved a year or so ago by the Planning Board for office space.

Likely Total of 100

Gloria Borden, president of Princeton Friends School trustees, told the Planning Board that 120 students is the maximum number that can gather at one time for weekly meeting in the Friends Meetinghouse but that a total school size of 100 is more likely. She said the school is crowded at present and there is a special need for a multi-purpose room in which to have exercise activities on rainy days.

To accommodate the classes of 12 pupils that will be coming up from the lower grades, and to maintain the educational well-being of the school while the new space is being built, Princeton Friends School plans to replace the two existing trailers with two classroom trailers or with a two-room prefabricated structure. These temporary spaces would be removed when the new building is available for use.

The school is thinking of adding a separate building and/or adding to or renovating the existing First Day School building. Two different configurations of a new building were shown at two different locations at the concept review.

One site is in the center of the 8.74-acre property next to the southwest corner of the cemetery. The other is closer to Quaker Road and in an area at a distance from the Meetinghouse and the cemetery where no old trees will have to be removed.

Preserving the Viewscape

The latter site has been approved by the Monthly Meeting of Friends as owners of the property, but Planning Board members expressed concern about preserving the viewscape from Quaker Road. Several spoke of the struggle the board had with the Institute for Advanced Study to preserve the viewscape to its property along Quaker Road, adjacent to the Friends' property, saying they felt it was important to be consistent with both properties.

Several board members also said they felt the proposed addition represented use of the property that was too intense for its size. Concern that a second driveway from Quaker Road might be needed and would be inaccessible when Stony Brook floods was expressed, as well as concern for the traffic impact on the Quaker Road/Princeton Pike intersection.

Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending February 10, six girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Scott and Joanne Camphell of Lawrenceville, February 4; Kenneth and Sherry Leon of Princeton Junction, February

Continued on Next Page

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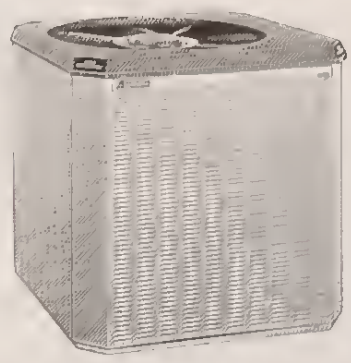

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

8; Brian and Joan Markison of Hopewell, February 9; Juan and Esther Vazquez of Princeton, and James and Corinne Mosher of Lawrenceville, both on February 10.

A daughter was also born to Jeff and Sharon Herbst of Princeton on January 3.

Sons were born to Douglas and Lisa Stieve of Pennington, February 5; Oleg and Eteri Patov of Plainsboro, February 7; Tim and Patricia Fox of Belle Mead, February 8; Ken and Sandra Barbuscio of Princeton, February 9; and Pritpal and Jaswinder Virdee of Princeton, February 10.

Park Clean-ups Held In Princeton Township

Last year, Princeton Township received a "Clean Communities Grant" from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

The first clean-up took place last summer with the Princeton Youth Baseball League cleaning up Grover Park behind the Princeton Shopping Center and Hilltop Park on Bunn Drive.

After being postponed numerous times due to weather, the second clean-up took place on a frigid Sunday, January 29, at Community Park South. The Princeton High School baseball team, along with Coach Jason Petrone and a few die-hard fans, came out in force to do a clean-up of the park. In turn, the High School baseball team will receive a portion of the grant to help fund their planned spring training trip to Florida.

Sunday Supper Auction To Benefit YW Programs

The 12th Annual Princeton YWCA Auction, one of the organization's most important fundraisers, will be held Sunday at 4:30 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Sandy Maxwell will provide dancing and dinner music while guests enjoy a "Swing Era" buffet. Jay Cantor of Christie's will auction off donated items including four days and three nights at the Equinox Hotel in Vermont, tickets to a Lincoln Center chamber music concert, one week at a private beach cottage in the Bahamas and a New York City weekend including Broadway tickets. Proceeds benefit YWCA programs such as the Bates Scholarship Fund and English as a Second Language Program (ESL).

Bates Scholarships provide assistance to those who wish to attend YWCA programs but who are unable to do so without financial help. Beneficiaries include children of single working parents, after school and summer camp program attendees and elderly members of the community who participate in the YWCA's physical rehabilitation programs. YWCA administrators say their aim is to have each scholarship cover 50 percent of a program's fee.

The ESL program provides adult students the opportunity to practice and perfect English language skills by offering a series of core and advanced enrichment courses. All classes are taught by certified instructors and many students receive additional one-on-one tutoring from YWCA volunteers. The program serves both visitors and permanent residents.

Tickets are $70 per person. For more information, call 737-3255.

Essay Competition Set On Human Relations

The second annual Ira Silverman Human Relations Essay Competition, sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee is under way.

The competition was established in memory of Princeton resident Ira Silverman, former executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee and former president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. Mr. Silverman also served as executive director of the 92nd Street YMHA in New York City.

The contest is open to high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Submissions may be personal essays, short stories, letters, short plays or poems.

The premise to be addressed is "Hate Speech — in lyrics heard in heavy metal and rap music and on MTV, we are hearing lyrics expressing hatred for a person's ethnic group, religion, gender or sexual orientation. Do you believe that such music can incite hatred and violence, and if so, should government censor the music? Why or why not?"

The contest deadline is March 15. Completed essays should be sent to Ira Silverman Human Relations Competition, the American Jewish Committee, 225 Millburn Avenue, Suite 301, Millburn 07041. Winners will receive scholarship prizes of $300 for first prize and $150 for second prize.

Judges are Barbara Fox, senior editor, U.S. 1 newspaper; Dan Gutman, author; Todd Porterfield, assistant professor, art and archaeology, Princeton University; and Rosemarie R. Williams, Superior Court judge.

Members of the AJC-Central New Jersey Chapter award committee are Craig Povorny, chairman, Pamela Katten, Daniel Popkin and Elizabeth Zuckerman. Copies of the essay competition announcement and further information may be obtained by calling (201) 379-7844.

Harvard Scholar to Speak On Free Speech Issues

Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., scholar, author, W.E.B. DuBois Professor of the Humanities, and chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard University, will speak at Trenton State College on Wednesday, March 2. He will address the topic, "Truth or Consequences: Should We Limit Free Speech ?"

Sponsored by the Multicultural Lecture Series, his presentation will begin at 12:30

Continued on Next Page

Three Special Meetings Set by School Board

The School Board has announced three special business meetings to discuss the 1994-95 school budget. All will begin at 7 p.m. and will take place in the Valley Road conference room.

On Monday, February 28, there will be a discussion of the elementary school budgets. On Wednesday, March 2, the topic will be the middle school and high school budgets. And on Monday, March 7, the Board will discuss the administration and other budgets.

During these meetings, the principals of the various schools will appear before the School Board to discuss their budgetary needs. The Board will then discuss these needs, weigh them, and develop a school budget.

Right now, there is no set bottom line for the budget. Interim School Superintendent Richard Willever, however, said that the goal would be to remain within the State budget cap.

Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisauro said no one has yet been informed what the cap will be, although he has heard it might be 4.25 percent. He also said he has no idea how much money the State will provide in aid.

Mr. Willever said he would like to see the entire budget zero-based and built in all areas, and that he thinks the District is taking steps in that direction.

"For example, the Board will see the exact number of English sections we have at the high school," he said. "They will also be given the enrollment, average class size, and projections for next year. They will then have the opportunity to recommend a budget on the basis of need."

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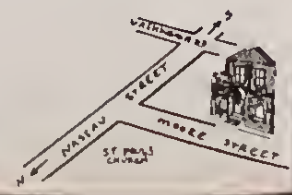

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Topics of the Town

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p.m. in Brower Student Center 202. The event is free and open to the public and will be sign-interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Prof. Gates is widely recognized as one of the pre-eminent scholars of African-American literature in this country. Author of three books, his most recent volume is *Loose Canons: Notes on the Culture Wars.*

He has written numerous articles, essays, and book reviews and serves on the editorial boards of a wide range of scholarly journals and reviews.

Three Longtime Officers Retire from Borough

Three officers are scheduled to retire June 1, 1994, from the Princeton Borough police department.

Patrolman Victor E. Fasanella, a Princeton native, joined the Borough police department on November 1, 1968. He graduated from Princeton High School and had attended Concord College before joining the department. He is married and the father of six children.

Patrolman Fasanella has served the poliee department in the Patrol Division and as the Traffic Safety Officer for the department.

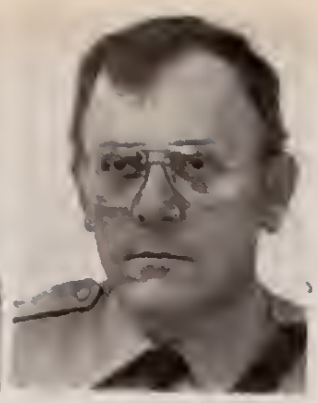
Patrolman Joseph C. Wilhelm, a resident of Hamilton Township, joined the Princeton Borough poliee department on March 1, 1969, after serving two years in the United States Army. He was discharged with the rank of Sergeant.

Patrolman Wilhelm served with the police department in the Patrol Division and in the Communications Section.

Patrolman James D. Agins, also a resident of Hamilton

James D. Agins

Victor E. Fasanella



Joseph C. Wilhelm

Township, joined the Princeton Borough police department on June 1, 1968, after serving three years in the United States Army, including a tour in Vietnam. He is married and the father of three daughters.

During his tenure with the department he served in the Patrol Division, the Detective Bureau, and the Communications Section.

Several Thefts Reported In Princeton Borough

A coat and wallet were removed from the coat room of the Tiger Inn between 1 and 2 a.m. on February 16. The coat, a brown suede affair, belonged to a female University student, and contained a wallet. The wallet contained $70 in cash, and credit cards.

A thief with more expensive tastes removed a black leather jacket, valued by its owner at $1,000, from the coat room of the Colonial Club at 40 Prospect Avenue. The theft occurred between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on February 20.

Yet another coat was stolen on February 21. This coat was taken from the locker of a female student at Princeton High School between 1:15 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. The coat contained $174 in cash and a $20 gift certificate for the Gap clothing store.

A purse was stolen on Friday from an unattended office at 20 Nassau Street between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The victim was unaware of the theft until the purse was discovered in the men's room of the building. Six dollars in cash, and credit cards were stolen.

A burglary and theft at Princeton Medical Center's Lambert House took place between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. A purse containing $197 in cash, credit cards, checks, and other property was removed from a locked office. Police reported that there were no signs of forced entry.

Pair of Thefts Reported In Township This Week

Two microwave ovens valued at $650 were removed from a home under construction in the Washington Oaks development on Route 206 this week. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. on February 16 and 11 a.m. on February 17. The ovens were still packed in their original boxes.

At Corner House, 369 Witherspoon Street, $35 was removed from an unattended purse on the evening of February 16 between 7:30 and 8 p.m. The victim is an employee of Corner House.

In Township court this week, Steven Hyder, of 25 Madison Street, was fined $102 for careless driving. Anthony LaPlaea, of Princeton Township, was fined $50 for noncompliance with Township sewerage ordinances.

Former Resident Killed In Automobile Accident

Jean E. Wilson, a former Princeton resident who had moved to Vermont, was killed instantly and her daughter was seriously injured Monday when the car in which they were riding on Route 518 in Hopewell was struck by a delivery truck. The driver of the truck was also seriously injured.

Mrs. Wilson, a resident of Ferrisburg, Vt., was in the area visiting her daughter Kim and son Mark. According to Hopewell police, Mrs. Wilson was a passenger in a car driven by Kim. They were heading east on County Route 518 shortly before noon when the car was struck by a Herr's Potato Chip truck driven by Thomas M. Relly, 42, of Iselin.

The truck was traveling north on County Route 612, which crosses Route 518 in the center of the Woodsville section of Hopewell Township. It was very foggy at the time. According to Lt. Michael Chipowsky of the Hopewell Township Police, Mr. Relly either ran a stop sign

Continued on Next Page

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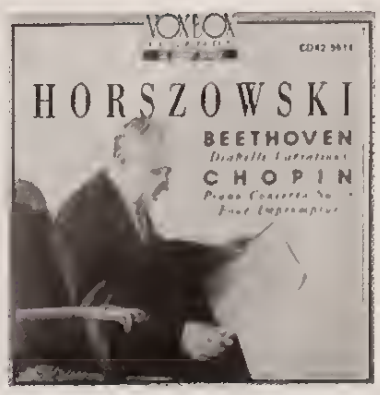

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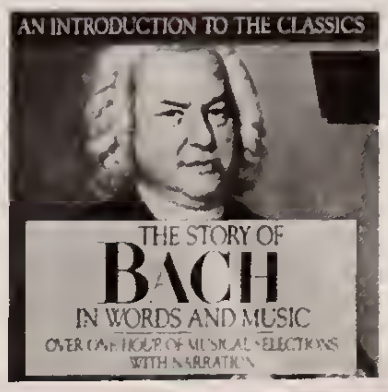

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Reports Show a Drop in Crime in Princeton

Figures recently released by local police departments indicate that crime, for the most part, is on the decline in both the Borough and the Township.

In the Borough the total number of crimes reported dropped from 737 in 1992 to 618 in 1993, a 16 percent decrease. In the Township, the total number of crimes reported dropped from 346 to 273, a 21 percent decrease.

"It's been a trend with us for the past couple of years," said Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud. "I don't know of a single factor that I can point to as a cause. All I can say is that we're really pleased."

The major cause nf the difference in the Borough was the decrease in larceny, from 618 reported incidents in 1992 to 493 in 1993. The Borough's nnly major increase was in the incidence of autn theft, which more than douhled from 8 to 18.

In the Township, hoth larceny and auto theft dropped significantly. One hundred eighty-two acts of larceny were reported in the Township in 1993, compared tn 251 in 1992. Car thefts dropped from 27 to 12 in the same period.

The Township did, hnwever, suffer a slight increase in burglaries over the year, with 69 in 1993, an increase of eight from 1992's 61 reported incidences.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

or stopped at the stop sign and pulled out into Miss Wilson's car.

Mr. Relly's van hurst into flames almost immediately. Although he managed to get out of the van without being burned, he suffered injuries. He and Miss Wilsnn were transported by helicopter to the Rnbert Wood Johnson University Medical Center in New Brunswick, where both are listed in critical condition.

———

Mrs. Wilson, 67, was born in Cleveland, Ohio and lived in Princeton from 1965 to 1987. She was a graduate nf the Madeira School in Virginia and received a B.A. from Smith College in 1949. She was an executive search consultant, associated with Paul Stafford Associates while living in Princeton and with Wakefield-Talabisco International of New York City while living in Vermont.

While in Princeton she was an active volunteer for the *Princeton Unit nf Recording for the Blind and for the Princeton* Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE).

In addition to her daughter, J. Kimball Wilson of Solebury Township, Pa., and son, Mark Wilson of Trenton, she is survived by two other sons and a daughter-in-law, Allan Wilson of Burlington, Vt., and Peter and Pat Wilson of Lake Clear, N.Y.; a granddaughter, Sabra Adele Wilson of Lake Clear; two sisters, Adele Pierce of Middlebury, Vt., and Frances Welles of Washington, D.C.; an uncle, Corning Chisholm of Cleveland, Ohio, and her former husband, Walter (Peter) Wilson of New York City.

A memnrial service will be held Thursday at 2:30 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Memorial contrihutions may be made to the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540, or to the Princeton Unit, Recording for the Blind, 36-A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540.

Sourland Mtn. Program Rescheduled for March 6

The Hopewell Valley Historical Society has rescheduled the program, "Tales of the Sourland Mountain: Its Folklore and History," which was canceled because of bad weather. The illustrated lecture by Andrea Bonette will now be presented on Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 1:30 at the Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Ms. Bonette is an active member and treasurer of the Sourland Council. She has been responsible for organizing the historical walking tours of the mountain. Originally from California and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in history, Ms. Bonette fell in love with the mountain one afternoon when she became lost, traveled its meandering roads and began to sense its allure.

———

In her remarks, Ms. Bonette will focus on family life and Revolutionary War and Afro-American folklore and history associated with the Mountain.

The public is invited and light refreshments will be served. There is a charge of $2 for nonmembers and no charge for members. For further information, call Bill Schmidt at 737-9322.

J.P. Lee's Restaurant Expected to Open Soon

Question: If Karen's Korner is a Chinese restaurant, and Canton Grille is not really a Chinese restaurant, what is J.P. Lee's? Answer: It's a Mongolian barbecue restaurant. And it's expected to open within the next two months in the former Barnes & Noble bookstore on Nassau Street.

A site plan and historic preservation plan review will take place at Borough Hall on Thursday morning, and it is anticipated that J.P. Lee's will be given the necessary approvals. Then the process of getting permits will begin. "It should hnpefully be open within 60 days," said the restaurant's Philip Giaramita.

———

Mr. Giaramita said J.P. Lee's is not your ordinary Mongolian harbecue. "You're the chef," he explained. "There are three kinds of meat, and 14 or 15 fresh vegetables. You prepare what you want in a bowl, add sauces, and watch it steam-fried in front of you in 43 seconds."

The cost for this, plus a bowl of soup and brown rice, will be $5.95 at lunch. The dinner price will be $10.95, but that includes all-you-can-eat. "You can make as many trips as you want to the grill," said Mr. Giaramita.

Third Franchise

The 78-seat restaurant, a franchise, will be operated by a couple who live in Edison. This will be the third J.P. Lee franchise; the other two are in Red Bank and Bricktown. There are also two company-owned stores, in New Brunswick and Milburn.

"We have basically found our niche in college towns," Mr. Giaramita said. "Kids love our all-you-can-eat-concept, and they're into health foods." He noted that there was one grill set aside for those eating only

Continued on Page 8

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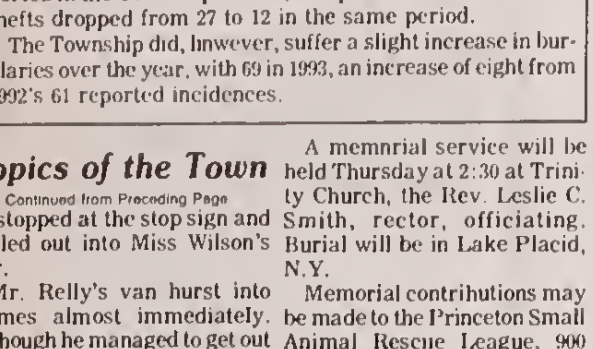

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New Civil Rights Director Wants More Dialogue Between Groups

Ovie E. Lattimore, Princeton's recently appointed civil rights director, is in the process of getting to know the community and learning how his office can best serve Princeton's diverse population.

"One of the things you hear most about Princeton is its diversity," he said in his Borough Hall office. "I'm trying to get to know all segments of the population."

In addition to Princeton's historic African-American community, it has seen in the last decade a significant influx of Hispanics, largely from Guatemala. In addition, there are many Asian-Americans living here, as well as people who come to Princeton — for short or long periods — from around the globe.

This year, more than 40 languages are spoken in the Princeton Regional schools.

Mr. Lattimore, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and, in 1986, of the Seton Hall University School of Law, sees the present time as one when legal impediments to equal opportunity have largely been removed. But there is nonetheless very little interaction between racial and ethnic groups in Princeton and in the country as a whole.

His concern is borne out in a column written for Princeton High School's student newspaper, The Tower. In the February 4 issue, Daniel Suleiman writes that he has noticed this year a growing segregation in the halls and in the classrooms of PHS. He describes the cafeteria as looking as though it had lines drawn through it, with people of different races congregating together in different sections.

Focilitotor Role

Mr. Lattimore said he sees himself and the Civil Rights Commission as being in a position to facilitate a little more interaction among all the segments of Princeton's population.

In getting to know the town, Mr. Lattimore has discovered a wealth of nonprofit and social service organizations in place to meet the needs of the disadvantaged and minorities. But he feels that these organizations are going in different directions, and could benefit from some coordination in efforts. This would avoid both duplication of services and having some people fall through the cracks.

"We are basically working with them," he said. "I have had nothing but cooperation from everyone I've spoken with. As I get out to speak with organizations, I make it clear we are here to assist them with the efforts they are making."

Born and reared in Plainfield, Mr. Lattimore grew up in public housing with his mother and seven brothers and sisters. "She raised all eight of us," he said. "She worked in a variety of jobs. You name it, she did it, just to keep the family together."

Ovie E. Lattimore

When the children got older, his mother, who was a college graduate, returned to school and earned her teaching certification. She retired from teaching two years ago.

Mr. Lattimore is very concerned about the children in Princeton schools, and wants to see a program such as Head Start begun here. "I think it's important that children from disadvantaged backgrounds have an opportunity to have adequate pre-schooling," he said.

He would like to be part of a multicultural committeee at the Board of Education which tries to work out ways for children to get together more and to understand each other."

Honest Dialogue Needed

One of the most challenging things about being a civil rights director in Princeton is that Princeton has resources that are lacking in other communities, said Mr. Lattimore. "It's just a matter of getting together and developing a more coherent effort and becoming a little more honest with one another. I would like to coordinate a few programs encouraging honest dialogue on relationships in Princeton.

"We have to move toward getting people to express how they feel about the different races. In general, there is mistrust and suspicion among all races. That is what has to be addressed."

The last ten years, under Presidents Reagan and Bush, encouraged an attitude of "every man for himself," said Mr. Lattimore. "When you have a situation as you have in Princeton, where you have some that have so much and some that have so little, there should be a concerted effort to insure that all are given a chance to realize their potential."

He hopes the civil rights office will be a place where everyone feels they can go if they have a complaint, know they can have that complaint heard, and feel that someone is going to make an attempt to address their concern. "Whether you are black, white, or Hispanic, you have to have somewhere to go when you have a problem," he said.

Open public meetings to address civil rights issues are a goal of his, but he wants such meetings to develop into an ongoing discussion. "I don't want them once a year, or here and there."

The first issue he would like to address in such a meeting is why has there been a polarized community in Princeton for so long. "The black families have been here for so many years," he said. "Why aren't they included in what is happening in Princeton?"

"I think it is to the benefit of all of us to get to know one another," said Mr. Lattimore. "The sooner we learn to treat one another with dignity and respect and actually to live together, the sooner we will start progressing toward becoming the sort of country Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy talked about in the mid-sixtics.

'I think that, more than anything else, will be the function of the Civil Rights Commission."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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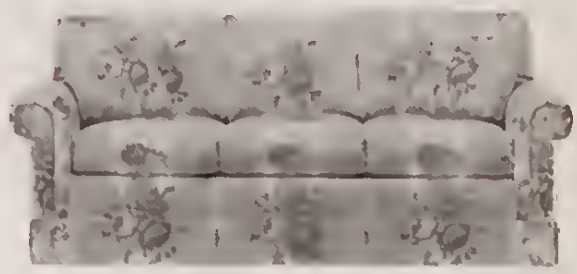

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TREASURES FOR TRINITY RUMMAGE SALE: Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr., left, and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr., co-chairs of the 1994 Trinity Rummage Sale, try on two of the choice clothing items. The sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13, and will include a mammoth collection of good clothes for men, women and children, small appliances, furs, toys and books.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

vegetables, and that the sauces are low in sodium. Diners are invited to bring their own wine or beer.

Hours will be 11:30 to 10 during the week, and until 11 p.m. or midnight on weekends.

"Princeton was always our number-one choice," said Mr. Ginramita. "It's the type of town that will appreciate us."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Children's Author Here For Book Signing Session

Jane Yolen, author of more than 100 books for children and young adults, will make an appearance Tuesday at Encore Books & Music in the Princeton Shopping Center. She will present a storytelling and question and answer program from 1 to 2 for two second-grade classes from Riverside School, followed by an open public session from 2 to 3:30. During that time, teachers, parents and children are welcome to come meet Ms. Yolen and have their book purchases signed.

Ms. Yolen has been honored with many awards, including a 1988 Caldecott Medal in recognition of excellence in children's book illustration. She is also known for her work as a fantasy and science fiction writer.

For further information call 252-0608.

Entrepreneurial Program Lists Upcoming Speakers

How to find out if anyone will want to buy an invention is the subject of the third talk in the Princeton Entrepreneurial Program seminar series scheduled for Thursday at 4 in Room C-207 of Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue. The speakers are Peter Smith and Robert Bruce of International Development Partners, a management services company.

Prof. Enoch Durbin, who conceived the PEP concept, said the purpose of the series is to provide students and faculty with insights into the essential elements of commercialization of their engineering inventions and developments. Working with Prof. Durbin to develop and introduce the seminar series is David Chappelear, who earned his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Princeton in 1960. Dr. Chappelear is a former vice president of research and engineering at Johnson & Johnson.

The next seminar is set for Thursday, March 3, when Robert Minier, the former chief patent counsel for Johnson & Johnson, talks about licensing arrangements. The title of Mr. Minier's talk is "Licensing your invention to another company, an alternative to starting your own business — why? what? when? and to whom?"

Paul Witte and Abraham Leibson complete the March seminars when they speak on March 31 on "After you've invented it, how to make it manufacturable, at a rational cost, so people will agree to buy it."

The seminar series is open to everyone.

Princeton House Plans Mental Health Forum

Dr. Jay Kuris, medical director of Princeton House, will speak on depression on Thursday, March 3, keynoting an evening mental health forum at Princeton Medical Center. The forum is part of the Medical Center's complimentary Community Health Education Program and will take place in Lambert House, Classroom 3, from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

New Cafe in Town

Plans are in the works for a coffeehouse in the former Alan Royce men's clothing store on the corner of Chambers and Nassau streets.

Gary Harabaglia, a resident of Harrington Park, said he and his partners are now waiting for permits and hope to open within 30 days of receiving them.

The espresso bar, which will serve pastries, will have 30 to 40 seats. It will be Mr. Harabaglia's first coffeehouse, although he is in the espresso machine business. One of his partners, he said, has managed several country clubs.

"I like the town, and the location of the store was so beautiful," he said. "We have been looking for a location for quite a while." Mr. Harabaglia added that he hoped the coffeehouse will be successful, "so we can move here."

Within the past six months, Princeton has taken on more of the character of a "real" college town with the addition of several coffeehouses. Both Small World, on Witherspoon Street, and the new coffeehouse at Encore Books in the shopping center seem to be doing a lively business. Also, a number of other eating places have added specialty coffees to their menus.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton House staff will lead small group discussions in the second part of the forum, "Treatment Options for Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems."

In the opening talk, Dr. Kuris will identify the signs and causes of depression, examine old and new treatments, and use audience questions as a springboard for further exploration of the topic. He will be available after his presentation to answer participants' questions.

Princeton House workshop leaders and topics in the second hour are: Addiction Counselor James Lynch, "Alcohol and Substance Abuse Treatment"; Outpatient Supervisor Stephen Rynn, "How to Help a Friend or Family Member Enter Substance Abuse Treatment"; Addiction Recovery Programs Director Greg McBride, "Treatment of the Dually Diagnosed Person"; and Nursing Care Coordinator Donna Molnar, "Psychiatric Treatment."

Princeton House staff will outline two of the unit's other specialized programs. Clinical Supervisor of Psychiatric Programs Jeanne Cantrell will discuss the Women's Trauma Program, and Carolyn Sabin, program director of Senior Link, will describe this partial-day program for seniors with mental health problems.

To register for the mental health forum, call The Medical Center's Education Department at 497-4480.

Professor of Religion Named Grad School Dean

John F. Wilson, a professor of religion at Princeton University since 1964, will become the new dean of the Graduate School, effective July 1.

A scholar of American religious history, with particular interest in the cultural traditions concerning religion and government, Prof. Wilson served as chair of Princeton's Department of Religion from 1973 to 1980 and as master of Forbes, one of five undergraduate residential colleges, from 1983 to 1992. He currently serves as one of three faculty coordinators of the University's Center for the Study of American Religion, which was established in 1991.

"We are extremely pleased that Profesor Wilson has agreed to lead the Graduate School at this moment in its history," said University President Harold T. Shapiro. "He is a first-rate scholar, an experienced administrator, and a strong advocate for graduate education and graduate students."

Prof. Wilson graduated from Harvard University in 1954 and earned a master's degree in divinity from Union Theological Seminary. After a Fulbright-supported year at the Institute for Historical Research in London, he earned his doctorate at Union in 1962. He had taught for two years at Barnard College when he came to Princeton as an instructor in 1960.

He was promoted to assistant professor in 1964, earned tenure four years later, and became a full professor in 1973. Mr. Wilson was named the first Agate Brown and George L. Collord Professor of Religion in 1977.

Fitness Benefit Planned For Earthquake Relief

The Red Cross and Le Physique, a business specializing in personal training and corporate fitness, will present a fitness benefit to support victims of the Los Angeles earthquake.

The benefit will be held Saturday, March 5, at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Classes include a Funky Fitness class at 11, a low impact aerobics class at 12:15 and a yoga/meditation class at 1:30. Body work such as therapeutic massage for back and neck, reflexology and polarity are also available from 11 to 2:30.

Costs are $10 per class or for 12 minutes body work; $16 for two classes or 20 minutes body work; and $20 for all three classes, or two classes and 12 minutes body work. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross to help victims of the Los Angeles earthquake.

For more information call Le Physique at 584-0374 or 587-6421.

Bus Trip Is Scheduled To Phila. Flower Show

The Recreation Department has scheduled a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show Saturday, March 12. The show covers more than six acres within the Philadelphia Civic Center with 55 major landscape, floral and educational displays, in addition to 1700 individual artistic and horticultural entries in the show's competitive categories.

The fee of $22.50 for adults and $17.50 for children under 12 covers bus transportation and entrance to the show.

Call the Recreation Department weekdays from 9 to 5 at 921-9480 for more information.

Poetry Reading Planned At Encore Books Cafe

Poets James Haba and Irene Willis will read from their works this Wednesday at 7:30 at the cafe at Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center.

Mr. Haba, of Belle Mead, won the New Poets of the Delaware Valley Award in 1983 and in 1985 received a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship in Poetry. An associate professor of English at Rowan College, he has been poetry coordinator for the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation since 1986, responsible for Dodge Poetry Festivals at Waterloo Village every other year. He is also a producer of radio programs featuring poetry and has been poetry consultant for video productions, including the six-part PBS series, "The Power of the Word," with Bill Moyers.

Ms. Willis, of Hopewell Township, was awarded a Distnguished Artist Fellowship in poetry by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1992 and was a semi-finalist for the NATION/Y "Discovery" Award in 1991. She has been program director of the Poetry Reading Series at the Arts Council of Princeton since 1989. Her own work has appeared in several literary magazines. A planning associate for the New Jersey State Department of Education, she is on the adjunct English faculty of Middlesex County College and leads poetry groups for high school English teachers.

Volunteer Orientations At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold volunteer orientations on Monday, March 7, at 1 and again at 5:30 in the organization's main office off Route 31 north of Pennington.

Those who are interested in volunteering to help the environment are encouraged to attend these informal 45-minute presentations which are designed to explain the organization's mission and programs, as well as the various volunteer opportunities that exist for all ages.

The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located on a 585-acre nature reserve in Hopewell Township. Operations include environmental education programs, monitoring land-use and water quality issues and promoting organic farming in New Jersey. If interested in volunteering or attending an orientation, call Pat, manager of office and volunteer services, at 737-3735.

Reinventing Government Topic of Campus Panel

The Clinton-Gore plan to "reinvent government" focuses on such measures as cutting red tape on procurement regulations and civil service personnel rules, but many questions surround the government's ability to "deregulate" itself.

Those issues will be examined in a panel discussion entitled "Reinventing Government" this Wednesday, February 23, at 4:30 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in Bowl 1.

Members of the panel are J.P. Bolduc, president and chief executive officer of the W.R. Grace Company, who served as chief operating officer for President Reagan's

Continued on Next Page

Drivers Needed for Service Projects

Adult drivers are needed by Princeton High School's Intergenerational Program to assist students with their many community service projects. More than 60 PHS students are involved in the Intergenerational Program's many activities. The Gleaners Program, just one of a dozen projects, picks up food donated by area stores three times each week. The food is then delivered to Mercer County agencies serving the homeless. Davidson's, McCaffrey's, Super Fresh, Uncle Earl's, and Abel Bagel all donate food for this project.

Drivers are needed to help students pick up and deliver food to Trenton on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays between 6 and 8 p.m. Adult drivers are also needed on two Saturday mornings each month to help deliver food and clothing to the homeless living in motels along Route 1. This project is coordinated with the Exchange Club of Princeton. To help drive, call Hanneke Calmon at PHS, 683-4480, extension 38.

Recent Intergenerational Program projects included making Valentine's Day cards for the Princeton Nursing Home, shovelling snow for 40 senior citizens in Princeton, and washing windows for seniors at Elm Court,. The students have begun planning for Homelessness Awareness Day on April 22. They are inviting different organizations to participate in helping make students more aware of the homeless.

The Intergenerational Program recently celebrated its tenth year of service to the Princeton community.

Corrections

The home phone number for Adam Giemza, membership vice president, The Princeton Garden Statesmen, is 882-9091, not 382-9091.

The date for the Township Historic Preservation Commission's information session regarding possible nomination of 11 Mountain Avenue homes for inclusion in the State Register of Historic Homes is Tuesday, March 29, not Monday, March 14.

In both instances TOWN TOPICS received incorrect information.

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MATH DAY COMING UP: Teachers and students at Princeton Friends School assemble materials in preparation for their Third Annual Math Day. From left, are Rachel Rudnick, Alison Walstedt, teacher Deborah Twombly, James Caverly, teacher Andy Doan, and in front, Brendan Gregory and Rebecca Black.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the federal government;

Also, professor of politics and public affairs John J. Dilulio, who was a member of the National Commission on State and Local Puhlic Service and an adviser to Vice President Gore's National Perfornance Review and the editor of *Dereguloting the Public Service: Con Government Be Improved?* recently published by the Brookings Institution;

And professor of politics and public Affairs George W. Downs, the author of numerous books including *Bureoucracy, Innovation, and Public Policy* and co-author of *The Seorch for Government Efficiency: From Hubris to Helplessness.*

The panel will be moderated by Woodrow Wilson School Dean Henry S. Bienen.

Information at Library On Overseas Job Listings

Princeton Public Library has added two publications of interest to those seeking a job overseas.

Internationol Employment Opportunities lists more than 500 current job openings with U.S. employers and international institutions. The federal government, corporations, and nonprofit organizations are seeking professionals in all areas of the joh market, ineluding foreign affairs, international trade and finance, education, environmental programs, health care, and internships. Updated every two weeks, the job listings detail duties, requirements, salaries, and where to apply.

The International Employment Gazette, puhlished biweekly, gives complete information on more than 400 positions abroad. Professional and trade positions are available in the private sector, with government agencies, nonprofit/relicf agencies, and religious organizations. Besides job listings, *The Gazette* includes special reports, book reviews, ads for useful services, and other valuable information for overseas job seekers.

To see thse two sources and other employment publications, ask at the Information Desk, *Public Library*. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 to 9, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5:30, and Sunday t to 5:30.

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only $15 for nine months. Call 924-2200

Symposium on Suicide A Memorial to Resident

Suieide: Searching for Answers, the second annual Steven A. Kraft memorial symposium, will be held on Wednesday, March 23, 9 to 4:30 p.m. at Carrier Foundation.

Steven A. Kraft, scholar and athlete, suffered from manic depression for 23 years before his death. "One of the ways in which we try to bring meaning to Steven's untimely death is to devotc our efforts towards improving the mental health system," said Eve F. Kraft, his mother and founder of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. She also founded and directed the U.S. Tennis Association's educational and recreational center before it moved from Princeton last year. Now she is a consultant for the USTA's Resource Development Department in White Plains, N.Y.

In memory of their son, Eve and Lewis Kraft established a designated fund through Carrier Foundation to support an annual symposium and other projects to advance mental health treatment. "The subjects of depression, manic-depression and suicide need to be addressed more openly," stated Mrs. Kraft.

Continued on Next Page

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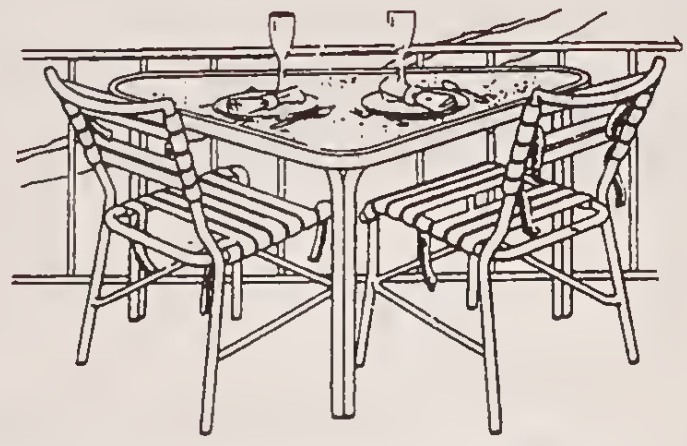

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The full-day medical symposium brings together an invited faculty of nationally recognized clinicians to discuss the assessment and treatment of the suicidal patient. Morning lectures include detection, intervention and psycho-pharmacological strategies.

Afternoon talks address the psychodynamics of suicide and suicide risk in the creative patient. Workshops following the discussions cover knowledge for prevention, cognitive treatment, transference and countertransference, suicide and mood disorders, and inpatient management.

The fee is $35, covering symposium, buffet lunch and refreshment breaks. For more information, call (908) 281-1465.

Teamwork in Industry Topic of Boeing Head

Philip M. Condit, president of Boeing, the world's largest manufacturer of commercial aircraft, will be on the Princeton campus Thursday, March 3, to deliver a Gilbert Lecture, one in a series of lectures intended to enhance communication between the University community and the alumni and friends of Princeton. Mr. Condit, who earned a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton, will discuss industry's growing demand for teamwork, a component of increasing importance in the workplace.

As president of Boeing in Seattle, Mr. Condit is in the unenviable position of leading a giant corporation through a worldwide recession. Despite the two-year slump in the worldwide aircraft industry, Boeing has managed to steadily bring in new business. Orders for the company's new 777 jetliners total 147, with options for 108 more.

Mr. Condit headed the development of the Boeing 777, a long-range, 375-to-400-passenger wide-body twinjet. He encouraged engineers to work closely with manufacturers, tool designers, and airline customers to develop the aircraft's design.

Mr. Condit earned his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963; his master's from Princeton in 1965; and a master's in management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1975. He joined Boeing in 1965 as an aerodynamics engineer and held a number of positions of increasing responsibility before being named president and a member of the board of directors of The Boeing Co. in August 1992.

The lecture, entitled "Reengineering the American Workplace: The Challenge of Working Together" is scheduled for 4:30 in the auditorium of the Computer Science Building on Olden Avenue and is open to the public.

What to Do in an Emergency

To educate the community about how to recognize and respond in instances of heart attack and other forms of emergencies, the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, has scheduled a series of free public seminars entitled " 'Til Help Arrives." The seminars complement an extensive safety education campaign by the American Red Cross throughout the country.

The first two seminars will be offered on Thursday, March 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Plainsboro Rescue Squad on Plainsboro Road, and on Tuesday, March 8, from 1 to 3 at the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad on Harrison Street. Advance registration is required, and anyone interested should call the Red Cross at 924-2404.

Red Cross is promoting a three-step response called "Check, Call, Care." The message instructs bystanders to first check the scene and victim of an accident, and emphasizes calling 9-1-1 or the local emergency number without delay and *before* beginning CPR. The last step is to provide emergency care for the victim.

The program includes a 16-page booklet, which is available in English and Spanish, for 60 cents a copy. It outlines how to recognize emergencies and what action steps to follow before the arrival of doctors or rescue squads.

"Too often in emergency situations bystanders experience helplessness, and they panic," said Rose Mack, health services coordinator at the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter. "This seminar teaches people what they need to know to act appropriately and avoid confusion."

A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association in October 1992 reports that nearly half of the 500,000 deaths from heart attack each year could be prevented if the victims could get medical help within two hours of the onset of symptoms. The study also concludes that many victims of electrocution, drug overdoses, drowning, suffocation and poisoning could have been saved if bystanders called emergency medical services immediately.

Studies show that while 78 percent of heart attacks occur in the home with family members present, it takes an average of 12 hours to seek medical care in such situations.

The Red Cross offers a variety of health and safety courses for people of all ages. For more information, call the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter at 924-2404 in Princeton or 538-8133 in Trenton.

Underground Fuel Tanks Topic of Free Seminar

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a seminar on the removal of underground storage tanks on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the main office in Hopewell Township.

The issue of what to do about underground storage tanks is of concern to homeowners and small businesses who have buried tanks containing heating fuel. Although homeowners are not presently required to remove these tanks unless they are storing in excess of 2001 gallons, they may be faced with replacing or removing leaking tanks. Van Note-Harvey Company, an engineering firm specializing in underground storage tank removal, will be present at the workshop along with other special guests.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required as seating is limited to 40 participants. Call the Watershed at 737-3735 to reserve a seat.

Free Writing Workshops

The Arts Council is offering free writing workshops led by Princeton University creative writing seniors. The purpose of the workshops is to encourage young writers under age 18 to submit work to the sixth annual edition of *Under Age*, an anthology of poems and prose by writers under 18 years.

Workshops will be held on Saturday mornings at The Arts Council on February 26, March 5 and March 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 1. Students may register for a single workshop or all three.

To register, call 924-8777.

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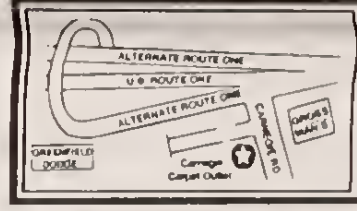

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Annual Curriculum Fair Readied at Chapin School

Chapin School students have prepared projects for the annual curriculum fair to be held on Sunday from t to 4.

Upper schoolers in grades 6 to 8 will display and explain their science and history creations in the gym while the works of K-5 students will be on view in homerooms. The Art Studio will feature artworks of the entire student body as well as video films of and by several classes. There will be an ongoing slide presentation in Five B homeroom.

Computerized Testing At Counseling Center

A grant from The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts has enabled Trinity Counseling Service to purchase a computor and software specifieally designed to help elients avail themselves of affordahle vocational and psychologieal testing.

The Rev. Peter Stimpson, director of TCS, noted that the intent of this generous grant was to make the highest level of care availahle to all people, providing them with a more complete assessment at a reasonable cost. In the area of vocational testing, *The Self Directed Search* software program aims to help a person understand which of 1300 possible eareers might be the most suitable. This could benefit a high school or college student or someone in mid-life considering a eareer change.

In additon, available psychologieal tests eover such issues as personality, alcoholism, depression, and marital satisfaction.

For people who tend to be nervous about tests, this program — after brief preliminary instruetions — permits each individual to take the test in private. A therapist is then available to assist in understanding and dealing with the test results.

Call Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stoekton Street, at 924-0060 for further information.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-710g) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-710g.
PARALEGAL TRAINING: Legal Services for the Elderly classes at Mercer County Community College begin March 9-May 4 at James Kerney Campus. Call 5g6-9446 to register.
Wednesday, Feh. 23: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Thursday, Feh. 24: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Art, SPC. Mike Madrigan.
1 p.m.: Movie: "The Firm," SRC. Refreshments.
2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, Feh, 25: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Call 924-710g.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
Saturday, Feb. 26: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, Feh. 27: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, Feb. 28: 10:30 a.m.: Flexereise with Joce (special chair exercise), SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Travelogue, Trudy Bartel.
1 p.m.: FREE tax assistanee, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.
Tuesday, March 1: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Fee prorated. Call 924-710g.
Wednesday, March 2: 9:30 a.m.: FREE tax assistance at Elm Court. Must eall 924-710g for appointment.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

Grant to Public Library For Purehase of Books

The Friends of the Public Library have received a grant of $25,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts. Funds will be used to help support the Friends' commitment to purchase books and audiovisual materials.

The J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trusts have supported the Princeton Public Library collections since 1980. Gifts from the Trusts to the Friends of the Library have purehased books, periodicals, audio and visual cassettes and compact dises, as well as supporting staff development and programs for children and adults.

Children's Concert Set At P'ton Jewish Center

The nursery elasses at the Jewish Center of Princeton will sponsor a concert featuring musician Tom Chapin and friends John Cobert and Miehael Mark Sunday, March 6.

Mr. Chapin is an award-winning Sony recording artist. He has appeared in concert throughout the United States and Canada and has made many appearances on television and radio.

The concert begins at 3. Doors will open at 2:30 for general admission seating. Seating is limited and advance registration is required. Admission is $8 in advanee. All concert-goers one year and over must have a ticket to attend.

For tickets and further information call 921-7207.

Tom Chapin

Talk on Sibling Rivalry At Univ. Nursery School

University League Nursery School, located at 171 Broadmead, is holding a series of Parent Education Seminars.

The second seminar in the series will be on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Pediatrician Louis Tesoro, M.D. of the Pediatric Group, 66 Mt. Lucas Road, will speak on "Sibling Rivalry." Tours of the school will be offered at 7 before the seminar. Admission is free.

ULNS is a cooperative nursery school offering full day and part day child eare. For further information call the school office at 924-3137.

Princeton Rink Rivals Square Off at Baker

Two local hockey rivals, the Princeton Hockey Club and the Kingston Hockey Club, will faee off at Baker Rink on the University campus on Friday at 7 p.m. The two clubs compete in the Southern Division of the Commuters' League.

In a meeting earlier this season, the Kingston Club eame out on top, beating the Princeton Club 7-4.

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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

WHWH has been selected by ABC News, in conjunction with Children's Literacy Initiative, as one of four radio stations in the nation to meet with former First Lady Barbara Bush in her new home in Houston, Tex., on March 19. Vice President/ General Manager **Joan Gerberding** and Vice President **Dan Henrickson** will be recognized for the station's creativity, effectiveness and outreach in generating awareness for literacy and reading aloud to children through Mrs. Bush's "Story Time" programming.

The station aired Mrs. Bush's broadcasts every Saturday afternoon in December, and presented four hours of stories on Christmas Day. In addition, WHWH ran newspaper ads, and promoted the programs with thousands of bookmarks in local libraries and at Wit and Wisdom Booksellers.

Don N. Harris, a former scientist with Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute and currently a human resources consultant for the Institute, has been awarded the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award by the Theta Psi Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Psi Alpha Fraternity.

The award honors Alpha Psi Alpha Fraternity members who provide exceptional service to their community throughout their lifetime.

Alpha Psi Alpha is a social fraternity dedicated to working for the advancement of minority students by providing scholarships for those who need them.

Thomas B. Lewis, of Lawrenceville, has been appointed to the board of trustees of St. Peter's Medical Center-Family Practice Board in New Brunswick. St. Peter's Medical Center is a regional hospital under the direction of the Diocese of Metuchen.

Mr. Lewis is a certified civil trial attorney and a member of the central New Jersey law firm of Stark & Stark, where he practices in the area of corporate litigation.

Robert E. Campbell and **Edward E. Matthews** have been elected as new members of the board of trustees of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Mr. Campbell is a vice chairman of the board of directors of Johnson & Johnson, the international health care company, and chairman of its Professional Sector. He has been with Johnson & Johnson since the 1950s, and most recently served as vice chairman of the executive committee before being appointed to his current position in 1989.

Esther Capotosta

Mr. Campbell is a member of the board of directors of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and serves on the board of trustees of the Committee for Economic Development. In addition, he is chairman of the board of trustees of Fordham University, a member of the advisory council for the College of Science of the University of Notre Dame. Other board memberships include St. Peter's Foundation; The Seeing Eye, Inc.; The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc.; and the Parker Memorial Home.

Mr. Matthews is vice chairman-finance and chief financial officer of American International Group, Inc. (AIG), one of the world's largest insurance groups. He joined AIG in 1973 as vice president-finance, and was promoted to executive vice president in 1982. Prior to that, he was a partner and managing director of the investment banking firm, Morgan Stanley & Co.

Mr. Matthews is a charter trustee of Princeton University, and a member of the board of directors of Princeton Investment Company, the managing company for Princeton University's more than $2 billion endowment. In addition, he serves as a trustee of the Princeton Medical Center.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation was established as a national philanthropy in 1972, and today is the largest U.S. foundation devoted to health care. Founded as a small local charity in 1936 by General Robert Wood Johnson, the foundation became a national philanthropy when $1.2 billion from General Johnson's personal estate was donated to the foundation upon his death in 1968.

Esther A. Capotosta, of Hopewell, has joined Re/Max of Princeton. A consistent top producer throughout her years in real estate, she received the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club recognition in 1990-1992 and earned other awards.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Dunbarton College and a master's in sociology from Catholic University.

Marcia Ingraham, of Princeton Junction, a sales associate in the Princeton office of Richard A. Weidel, has passed the New Jersey real estate brokers exam and received her broker's license. She joined Weidel in February, 1990.

A native of Connecticut, Mrs. Ingraham attended the University of Connecticut. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors; New Jersey State Million Dollar Club/ bronze level 1992; and Weidel Million Dollar Club 1991-1993.

Michael Rosenfeld, of New Hope, Pa., was recently named Senior Research Scientist of the Year by Educational Testing Service.

For 10 years, Mr. Rosenfeld has been director of Professional and Occupational Studies at ETS. He has worked on the development of job analysis procedures as a basis for designing assessment measures for use in selection, licensing and certification, and continuing education. His job

James E. Carnes

Marcia Ingraham

analyses have covered a wide variety of occupations, and professions, including firefighters, psychologists, oncology nurses, police officers and foreign service officers.

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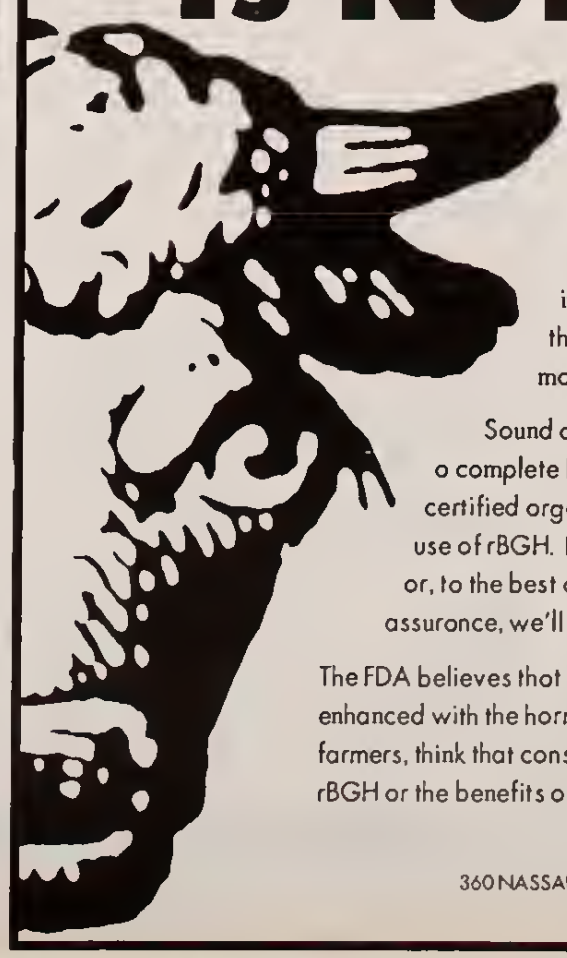

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The FDA believes that recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone is perfectly safe so they don't require products enhanced with the hormone to be labeled. We, along with many consumer groups, scientists, and dairy farmers, think that consumers have the right to know what they are buying. If you have any questions about rBGH or the benefits of organic products, we invite you to stop by the Whole Earth Center.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, February 23

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Dance and the Dawn of Modernism," Dale Harris, professor of humanities and art history, Cooper Union, dance and music critic; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Panel discussion on "Reinventing Government," J P. Bolduc, W.R. Grace & Co., John D. Iulio, and George Downs, with Henry Bienen, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, moderator; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa*; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: John Ford Noonan's *A Critic and His Wife*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Laughs With You*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 24

2 p.m.: "Return to the Source," singing group performing African-American music for children in grades 3-8; Public Library. Also at 3. Sponsored by Young Audiences.

4:30 p.m.: Leeture, "Presidential Campaign Strategies: Running Clinton's New Jersey Campaign," Clay Constantinou, former director of finance Ior President Clinton's *New Jersey Campaign*; Bowl 2, *Woodrow Wilson School*.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*, Theatre 1ntime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ladysmith Black Mambazo; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Judi Ann Mason's *A Star Ain't Nothin' But a Hole in Heaven*, The Players Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 3, Sunday at 3.

GIFT TO CLARKE HOUSE: The Woman's Club of Princeton has presented an exact replica of the 1784 James Pearle painting of the Battle of Princeton, owned by the Princeton University Library, to Clarke House. The house can be seen in the background. Shown are Clarke House Curator John Mills, Club President Kay Ness, center, and Helen Sangster, Clarke House chairman.

Friday, February 25

10 a.m.: *Rumpelstiltshin*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Doyle Collection of African Art," Sara E. Bush, senior, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: "Caution: Mimes in Trees," Princeton Mime Company; Forbes College Theater. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, *directed by William Trego*; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra pops concert with singer Bobby Short and his trio; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's *Special Occasions*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter David Massengill; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, February 26
Princeton University Alumni Day

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Life on the Nile and How We Know," Cionna Rosenthal, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Collegium Musicum, directed by Joseph Kovacs; Unitarian Church. Also on Sunday at 3. Free admission.

7 p.m.: Tommy Tune Moonlighting; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: "At Home with Louis XIV," Baroque Soloists of New Jersey; All Saints' Church.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, February 27

3 p.m.: Slide talk, "Highlights of Indonesia: Java and Bali," Mai-Ling Wong, photographer and adventurer; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Preserve. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

3-5 p.m.: Panel discussion, "What Price Intolerance? A Discussion of the Human, Social and Financial Costs of Intolerance, and What We Can Do About It"; McCosh 10, Princeton University campus. Sponsored by Princeton Task Force on Ethics.

4 p.m.: Christopher Trakas, baritone, Korliss Uecker, soprano, Glenn Parker, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 28

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, March 1

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road conference room.

Wednesday, March 2

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jean During, sorud and setar, and Hoseyn During, zarb; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview of four scenes from Peter Westergaard's opera, *The Tempest*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Laughs With You*;

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Heck-Petrone. Emilie H. Heck, daughter of Rebecca H. and Robert W. Heck of Bethlehem, Pa., to Michael G. Petrone, son of Ellen G. and Thomas M. Petrone, 93 Battle Road.

Miss Heck graduated from Moravian Academy, Bethlehem, and Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. She is with Anderson Consulting in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Petrone, a graduate of Princeton High School and Haverford College, is in his third year at Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., where he is a member of the Law Review. He will clerk for Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr., N.J. Appellate Division. After his clerkship he will join, as an associate, the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer.

Murphy-Ballard. Patricia A. Murphy, daughter of Anne and Thomas Murphy of Belmont, Mass., to Brian Ballard, son of Richard and Mimi Ballard, Hawthorne Avenue.

Miss Murphy is a 1990 graduate of Boston College, with a B.A. in English. She is enrolled at the New England School of Law and is employed in the Legal Review Department of Pioneer Group, Inc., Boston.

Mr. Ballard, a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School, received his B.A. in economics from Purdue University in 1991. He is currently pursuing an MBA from the Graduate Studies Program at Northeastern University in Boston.

A spring 1995 wedding is planned.

Dimitriou-Dalle Pazze. Rita Dimitriou, daughter of Nickolas and Maria Dimitriou of Flemington, to David R. Dalle Pazze, son of Gail Dalle Pazze of Princton and the late Joseph P. Dalle Pazze.

Miss Dimitriou graduated from Hunterdon Central High School and attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Clinique as a beauty consultant.

Mr. Dalle Pazza, a graduate of Lawrenceville High School, is employed by Plumbers and Steamfitter Local 9.

A May wedding is planned.

Weddings

Rickel-Rothrock. Sarah G. Rothrock, daughter of Anne C. Rothrock, Morgan Place, and Orville J. Rothrock of Albuquerque, N.M., to Stanley R. Rickel, son of Shirley A. Furen of Roseville, Calif., and the late Ralph R. Rickel; February 19 at Trinity Church in Princeton, the Rev. Elizabeth Rechter officiating.

The bride, who graduated from Princton Day School and the Harkness House for Ballet Arts, is a former soloist with Berlin Ballet, Ballet Met and Milwaukee Ballet, among others. She is currently an administrator of the Dance Center of the 92nd Street Y, a field representative for the New York State Council on the Arts, and a ballet teacher and choreographer for the Harlem Hospital Dance Clinic in New York.

Mr. Rickel is a graduate of Pratt Institute, New York City, and is principal of Rickel/Jackson Design, a Manhattan-based industrial design firm. He was formerly an associate with Charles Pollock International.

The couple will live in New York.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 3

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Moscow Art Theater: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Anatoly Smeliansky, literary manager, Moscow Art Theater; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Re-engineering the American Workplace Together," Philip M Condit, president, the Boeing Co. of Seattle; auditorium, Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7-9:15 p.m.: Mental Health Forum, with keynote address on depression by Dr. Jay D. Kuris, medical director of Princeton House; Lambert House, Classroom 3, Princeton Medical Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Pamela Frank, violin; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Judi Ann Mason's *A Star Ain't Nothin' But a Hole in Heaven*, The Players Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Biblical Wisdom: The Value Limits of Prudence in Polities," Michael Walzer, Institute for Advanced Study; McCormick 101, Princeton University campus.

Friday, March 4

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Figurative Impulse," Nancy Depew, artist and museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Avis Hsieh, piano, Thaddeus Squire, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Dance; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *And the World Goes 'Round*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 5

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Day Trips," Phyllis Furley, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Dresden Chamber Choir performing music of Schutz, Bach, Brahms, plus composition in honor of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, theologian; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Part of weekend-long festival on "The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer."

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet Premiere Evening; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Preview, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews continue on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

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From PJ&B to Broadway: Princeton's Bebe Bebe Neuwirth Opens Next Week as Lola in Revival of "Damn Yankees"

Look for rave reviews for the revamped revival of the musical *Damn Yankees* opening Thursday, March 3, on Broadway, and for its female lead, Princeton's Bebe Neuwirth.

Ms. Neuwirth, whose early training in dance and stagecraft was via Princeton Ballet School and the Ballet Company, Princeton High School and PJ&B musicals at McCarter Theater, plays Lola, the devil's saucy sidekick in this musical version of *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant*. The story is a variation on the Faust legend in which a passionate Washington Senators fan sells his soul to the devil to become the world's greatest baseball player and help his team whip the Yankees. Lola's assignment is to make the ballplayer, Young Joe Hardy, forget his wife.

GIRL WITH A FUTURE: Bebe Neuwirth as Ermengarde, Dolly's niece, in a PJ&B production of "Hello, Dolly!" directed by Milton Lyon at McCarter Theater. She was a student at Princeton High School at the time. The part required her to cry, which she seems on the verge of doing in this photo, courtesy of Sidney Neuwirth.

The musical, which won eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical, when it was first produced on Broadway in 1955 with Gwen Verdon in the female lead, had a successful two-month run at the Old Globe Theater in San Diego last fall. The Los Angeles Times said "This *Damn Yankees* has been dusted off with care" and characterized Ms. Neuwirth's Lola as "all legs, languor, lusciousness and lather."

Variety called it "one terrific production, a theatrical grand-slam," adding that the "respectful and innovative direction" of Jack O'Brien, artistic director of the Old Globe Theater, "demonstrates what revivals ought to be — enhanced reinventions of the original." Variety further commented that Ms. Neuwirth, "from her entrance — legs first — through the end ... gives Lola the goods. High kicking, strutting and slinking — she's up to [choreographer] Rob Marshall's formidable challenges ... This clearly is a major production."

Return to Broadway

For Ms. Neuwirth, *Damn Yankees* marks a joyful return to dancing in a Broadway musical after an absence of eight years. She won a Tony Award in 1986 playing Nickie in the Broadway revival of Bob Fosse's *Sweet Charity*. Her other Broadway credits include *A Chorus Line*, *Little Me*, and *Dancin'*.

She played leading roles in numerous regional and touring productions, including Velma opposite Juliette Prowse in *Chicago*, for which she won a Los Angeles Drama Critics Award; Anita in *West Side Story*, in which she toured France and Italy; Charity in *Sweet Charity*; Cassie in *A Chorus Line* and *Just So*.

During six seasons on the popular television series *Cheers*, Ms. Neuwirth won two Emmy Awards for her portrayal of the deadpan, wickedly funny Dr. Lilith Sternin-Crane. Her recent guest appearance on *Frazier*, Kelsey Grammer's spinoff to *Cheers*, broke viewer records as fans tuned in to see what had evolved between Lilith and her husband. She has also appeared in three comedy revues, Martin Charnin's "Upstairs at O'Neal's," "Showing Off" and "Cabaret Verboten," which included songs that were forbidden to be sung in Germany during the Nazi regime.

Most recently, Ms. Neuwirth replaced Chita Rivera in the London production of *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. Her film roles include Detective Dana Harris in the thriller *Malice*; Andie McDowell's nosy friend in Peter Weir's romantic comedy *Green Card*, and the married countess with eyes for a smooth gangster in Barry Levinson's *Bugsy*.

Interviewed by phone in her dressing room at the Marquis Theatre in New York, where *Damn Yankees* is in previews this week, Ms. Neuwirth bubbles with enthusiasm for the show and for everyone connected with it. "It's going so well it's unbelievable," she says.

"Everyone in it is so great. It looks great and it sounds great." She says she particularly likes the role of Lola because the character changes.

"Lola begins as a total sex object," she says, "but by the end of the play, she sees what true love and true caring are about and she tries to do some good."

Victor Garber, who won Tony nominations for his performance in *Lend Me a Tenor*, *Deathtrap* and *Little Me*, plays Applegate, the Devil. Jarrod Emick has joined the cast as Young Joe Hardy after a long run in the starring role of Chris in *Miss Saigon*. Others in the cast are Tony Award-winner Scott Wise, Linda Stephens and Dick Latessa.

George Abbott, who celebrated his 106th birthday in June, wrote the book for *Damn Yankees* with Douglass Wallop, author of the original novel. Mr. Abbott directed the original Broadway production

Continued on Next Page

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Bebe Neuwirth

Continued from Preceding Page

in which Ray Walston played Applegate, and also the motion picture, starring Gwen Verdon and Mr. Walston. Having served as playwright, director, producer, play doctor or aetor for 124 productions, Mr. Abbott counts the *Damn Yankees* revival as his 125th.

On Letterman Friday

Music and lyrics are by Riehard Adler and Jerry Ross, who also wrote the *The Pajama Game*. Highlights of the score include "You Gotta Have Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," which Ms. Neuwirth sang to great effeet on the David Letterman show Friday night, wearing the blonde wig and low-cut diaphanous purple gown she wears in the show.

Choreography is by Rob Marshall, who ehoreographed *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and *She Loves Me* and directed Ms. Neuwirth in *Chicago*. Mr. O'Brien, who recruited Ms. Neuwirth for Lola, is credited with helping update the seript.

Ms. Neuwirth says some of the sexist referenees have been eliminated and the structure updated. She deseribes the revival as a 1950's musical "lovingly" set in the 1990's, and says the San Diego run was an opportunity to make some changes and try different things without the pressure of being on Broadway.

Asked how she has managed, in the difficult and often fickle world of theater business, to craft a career in whieh one sueeess seems to have been suceeeded by another, Ms. Neuwirth responds, "I feel I have had great good fortune. I never tried to 'make a eareer' — it was not a conscious effort.

WOMAN WITH A PAST: In blonde wig and sexy costumes, Bebe Neuwirth plays Lola in the revival of "Damn Yankees," opening March 3 at the Marquis Theater. Lola was a "plain jane" from Provldence who sold her soul to the devil to become a seductress and now must do his bidding or risk being returned to her former life.

(Carol Rosegg/Martha Swope Associates photo courtesy Camarty & Co.)

Making Choices

"Things that have come my way I have worked for and been ready for. I have made choices. There have been things I wished for and haven't gotten. In hindsight, I ean see that if I had gotten them, I wouldn't have been in position to take the things I did take, to do something or work with someone who helped me later.

"My father is a great believer in the natural progression of things," Ms. Neuwirth continues. "I deliberated a long time whether or not to take the *Cheers* role. I thought it might limit me in the future, that people would associate me with television, and I didn't want to leave the stage."

Determined not to become locked solely into television, she decided to do musical theater, her first love, during the several months in the year when *Cheers* was not filming. She managed to do a musieal and make a movie during eaeh hiatus, she says.

She took risks, such as leaving the road eompany of *Chorus Line* not knowing whether she would get to do the show on Broadway as she hoped. The risk paid off when ehoreographer Michael Bennett put her in the Broadway production. And although she could have stayed with *Cheers* she left in order not to become typeeast and to do something different.

Ms. Neuwirth's parents, Lee and Sidney Neuwirth, flew out to San Diego to see *Damn Yankees* there. They will also be in the audienee on Sunday night when 68 of Mr. Neuwirth's colleagues at the Center for Communications Researeh are planning a speeial bus trip to see the show in preview. The Neuwirths will also be at the preview on March 3.

Both are not only supportive of their daughter but admiring of the way she has handled herself and the sueeess she has earned. "She made some choices we fretted over, but we told her she should go with whatever she feels she has to do," Mrs. Neuwirth says.

Mrs. Neuwirth herself studied ballet and danced in Princeton Ballet's regional produetions for many years. Today she is a sueeessful watercolorist who paints abstraet and danee themes.

Mr. Neuwirth, a research mathematician, views a theatrical production as a wonderful eollaboration of many people all working toward a eommon end. He also thinks his daughter has negotiated some of the forks in her career in what he calls "a remarkably intuitive way."

Exeept for the London production of *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, the Neuwirths have attended almost all of their daughter's performances — and they even played extras on some of the *Cheers* episodes. They say that one of the most memorable — and most telling — moments of her career was the time that Ms. Neuwirth was substituting for vacationing Debbie Allen as Charity in *Sweet Charity* on Broadway.

There was a note in the program advising the audience that Bebe Neuwirth would he substituting for Debbie Allen. Sitting in their seats waiting for the curtain to rise, they became aware of the anger of people sitting in front and back of them that they weren't getting the star they had paid to see.

Converted the Audience

"When the curtain opened, there was this eoldness in the audience," Mr. Neuwirth recalls. "Performers can sense this. But Bebe worked through it, gradually winning them over. At the end she received a tremendous ovation.

"For us it was a remarkable experienee. She personally eonverted that audience."

Another story illustrates the trouper in Ms. Neuwirth. It happened when she was understudying Ann Reinking, who had taken over the Charity part, and also playing Nickie. In one scene, Charity drinks a coke in a closet, observed by the audience. The bottle was cleaned with eleaning fluid after each performance and rinsed with water, but on this occasion, some cleaner was accidentally left in the bottle.

Ms. Reinking drank it and ran from the stage. The curtain closed, and when it opened, there was Ms. Neuwirth, having shed her Niekie costume and put on Charity's, ready to finish the performanee.

A Fasse Dancer

The late ehoreographer Boh Fosse was a significant influence in Ms. Neuwirth's life. Seeing his *Pippin* as a teenager eonvinced her she wanted to be in musical theater as an adult. Seeing her play a boom-boom girl in *Little Me* prompted Mr. Fosse to cast her in a lead role in his *Dancin'*. An aecomplished daneer with a body that lends itself to both jazz and ballet, Ms. Neuwirth thinks of herself as a Fosse dancer.

Mr. Fosse was the original choreographer of *Sweet Charity*, and also of *Damn Yankees*. His wife, Gwen Verdon, played the original Charity as well as the original Lola. Ms. Neuwirth has played Charity; now it is her turn to do Lola.

She is exeited and happy and ready. Chanees are it will be a big hit.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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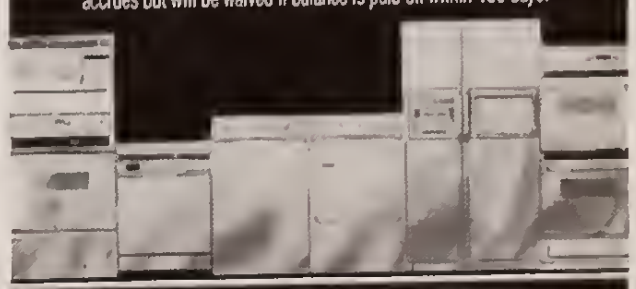

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MAILBOX

Strong Support Shown For Arts Education

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Partnership for Arts Education in Princeton is an organization of parents which exists to support and assist teachers, administrative staff and the Board of Education in providing quality arts education to every child in the Princeton Regional Schools.

At our first public forum last Thursday evening, 65 interested parents, community members, teachers, administrators, and board members turned out to show their strong support for the arts curriculum in the schools.

———

This is very encouraging as we anticipate many changes in the administration of the schools, from the superintendent's office to the election of new board members. The possibility of reduced school aid from Gov. Whitman means we must make every budgeted dollar count.

It is apparent from audience comments and questions that night that the arts *are* valued as an essential part of preparation for life.

———

Ellen Harris, an associate provost at M.I.T., recently wrote, "The arts have helped prepare M.I.T. students in business. An alumnus at a large New York accounting firm reported that his firm interviews about 40 M.I.T. students every year. Of the ten they recently hired, four presented minors in the arts. These candidates so distinguished themselves from the others in terms of creative thinking, flexibility and presentation that the firm is now using the arts minor as a screening criterion."

———

There will be a follow-up meeting of Partnership for Arts Education in Princeton on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Littlebrook School. Everyone is invited to attend. Please call 924-1751 or 924-7149 for further information.

MARCIA WOOD
Moore Street
RONNIE LOWENSTEIN
Partnership for
Arts Education

———

Neighbors of Hospital Have Long Been Ignored

To the Editor of Town Topics:

One only has to look at the Medical Center's letters and ad campaigns to realize the extent of its influence in Princeton. The appeals for donations only mention expansion and growth. There is no evidence of charity in them. I am sure the hospital has charity programs, but they do not have to advertise them to get our money, or to get us to donate countless hours of volunteer fundraising work.

Against this backdrop of faithful support, which includes virtually every "who's who" in Princeton, it has been hard to stand up and say "I object" to the latest expansion in our neighborhood, the proposed parking garage. However, I have come to feel strongly that it is something I have to do.

———

I was surprised, along with many of my neighbors, by the Zoning Board's quick approval of the hospital's first garage expansion, the one that has now been remanded to be heard once again by the Zoning Board. Everyone: hospital, neighbors, Planning Board and Township Committee agrees that it was too big. It was a mistake to propose it, and it was a mistake to approve it.

The neighbors who first objected at that original meeting were treated like a paved road. Now, in our insistence that a fair, balanced decision be made, we have sometimes been depicted in the local papers as stumbling blocks to the hospital; perhaps this is the view of some Princeton residents as well. I hope to combat that notion with this letter.

———

After that ill-fated decision, some of the neighbors wrote a letter about it to your paper. My phone number was published as a contact for people who wished to organize. The first to call were people living closest to the hospital. I spent a lot of time that week listening to those neighbors of the proposed garage. I heard frail voices, angry voices, voices in broken English, but they all had the same complaint: the hospital is ruining my neighborhood and we can't do anything about it.

The people, mostly Italian Americans, told me that they had complained at meetings, but no one listened. Some felt (and still feel) that their English isn't good enough to speak

"Good, Bad, & Ugly": A Snow Storm Story

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The latest snow miseries have provided ample material for a remake of The *Good, The Bad and The Ugly*. In my version, the good is my neighbor, Jackie, who — after arriving home last Thursday evening and finding me stuck half in my driveway and half in the street (thank you, Township plow truck) — spent half an hour trying vainly to dig her disabled neighbor free.

The bad is our local service station, who gave new meaning to the term price-gouging. My neighbor called them and, after a two-block trip on their part, I was quickly pulled out and then charged $55 (without benefit of receipt).

The ugly manifested itself only today. At the Township clerk office's suggestion, I called the Better Business Bureau to register a complaint, and was curtly told that they could not accommodate me because "in New Jersey they can charge whatever they want, so it's not illegal," implying that the BBB has no role to play in protecting consumers from companies whose practices are merely scurrilous.

Now if I could just afford to wait the eternity needed to get past the recorded messages on the state's (201 area code) Consumer Protection Office lines ...

LESLIE C. McANENY
Grover Avenue

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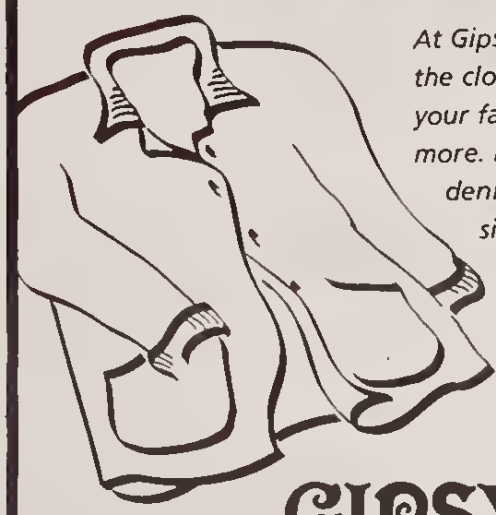

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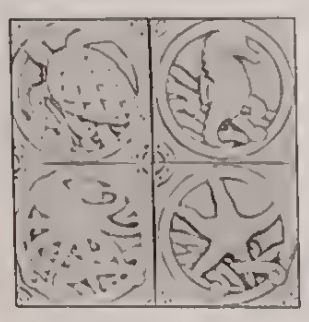

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Ours Is a Wonderful Hospital

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As former Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Princeton Hospital, I was fearful that the boxed letter in the February 16 edition of your paper [page 19] would report some unfortunate medical event to mother or newborn.

No, it was only about a bill! The baby was fine. The mother was fine. It was just a bill! Those pieces of paper that have errors whether they're from Medicare or Bergdorf Goodman and for which there are simple solutions.

So let me tell you what to do, Princetonians, if this horrible event should happen to you. Dial 497-4000 and make an appointment to discuss this bill with Mr. Dennis Doody or Joseph Bonanno. It's best to see them in person. In that way the issue can be cleared without an ombudsman.

Unfortunately, this is a bad time to see either of those gentlemen. You will have trouble finding a parking spot. It's the weather. On the other hand, I've read in your paper that a lady has actually counted spaces and reports that she always find loads of them. I haven't, and that's what make horse races or law suits.

That's what brings me to the garage issue. I have been a tenant in the Medical Arts Building for 39 years. Parking has been a major problem for a very long time. Every new addition to our Hospital has brought objections and controversy. The record, however, Mr. Thomas B. Hartman, is clear [see Mailbox, February 16, page 17]. These issues have been discussed in open meetings time and again. They have been argued for 30 years at Zoning and Planning meetings.

The Hospital has compromised every time. It has scaled back, reduced height and changed plans. Mr. Hartman, we don't wish to have an adversarial relationship either; but we've been at that location for 75 years! It isn't as if people move to Moore Street and don't know there is a Hospital "campus" one block away.

I served in the Medical Corps on Okinawa — the 34 General Hospital, known to those on the island as *The 34 General Wonderful Hospital*! Come on, Ladies and Gentlemen, this Institution of ours, this Community Hospital, this Medical Center, is our Princeton Wonderful Hospital!

DR. DAVID J. ROSE

Lambert Drive

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

up in public and asked me to speak for them. Some had been complaining for many years without success. "We have the freedom to state our grievances, but that's all, nothing gets done," said one woman who lives right across from the site. "The hospital is a sacred cow." I only had to listen to the tape of the Zoning Board meeting of last year when the garage was approved to see what they meant.

Loss of Property Values

When someone gripes about losing the property value of his house, which was the complaint of some of the objectors, it is perhaps easy to write him off as being self serving, and ignore him. But property value is no false metaphor. This town is a wonderful place to live; property values here reflect that.

When a large ugly garage is built right across from a home, it ruins it. It ruins forever a little part of Princeton that once was a quintessential small town street; part of a disappearing legacy of charming tree-lined neighborhoods with modest homes that are nevertheless valuable. The people on Henry Avenue have already withstood the eradication of the homes on the hospital side of the street. Their neighbors' houses were bought, one by one, and torn down to make way for hospital growth. The neighbors told me about it; how terrible it was.

———

After hearing about this history from the frustrated neighbors, I resolved to work with our neighborhood group, People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, to make sure our neighborhood is represented fairly in meetings.

I have a personal stake in this issue which affects my property (two blocks away) and the safety of my children, who walk to school amidst increasing hospital traffic, but the force compelling my activism originated in the voices of those neighbors who live right in the garage's shadow.

———

The Zoning Board members must make a careful judgment this time when deciding whether the benefit the parking garage would be to our town warrants a use variance in a residential zone. This neighborhood deserves close scrutiny of the plan and its justification.

If they approve a garage, they must insist that it is the smallest, nicest garage possible, not the biggest and cheapest (like the existing one). I believe the second proposal, although smaller, is still an assault to Harris Road and would signal its demise as a pleasant residential street, but I invite the residents of Princeton, including the many contributors and supporters of the hospital, to come to the Zoning Board Meeting, Wednesday, February 23 at 8 p.m., when this decision will be made.

We all need to hear both sides, not just the mooing of our sacred cow.

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David Kossoff, senior partner at Hal's Stereo & Vidoo, located at Route 1 and Texas Avenuc in Lawenceville, recalls tho early days of the store's operation, and he cannot help but be struck by the incredible electronic advances in the years since.

How it has all changed! VCRs, CDs, laser discs, Surround Sound, room-to-room remote control, and on the horizon, the electronic super highway — high tech is flying high, and the changes eome so quickly, that it is hard to keep up with the latest advances.

"What we see now is that electronically, there aro tremendous possibilities," says Mr. Kossoff. "There have been many improvements, and actually, the price of high quality goods has come down. With the advent of advanced and sophisticated technology, systems are more efficient, and as a result you can get much higher quality at a lower price. For example, you can get a wonderful sound system for $1500, and something that was $1000 is now $400."

Knowledge & Service

State-of-the-art stereo and video equipment, superior knowledge and service, and competitive prices are the hallmark of Hal's, he points out, and customers have been loyal to the store for many years.

"We have many regulars, *and some go back to my* father's time. We have sold equipment to different generations within the same family."

One of the big reasons is service, he adds. "This is very important. Everyone who works here is an audiophile or a videophile. They know the applications for all the equipment, and everyone on the floor is knowledgeable and anxious to help customers."

A former professional drummer, who specialized in jazz, Mr. Kossoff says that he is happy now both to be part of his family's business and to be involved in a field related to music.

HIGH QUALITY HIGH TECH: "We are the area's oldest independent audio and video retailer. Hal's sells the latest technology, and specializes in home theatre and custom installation," explain David Kossoff and Dale Carlton, partners at Hal's Stereo & Video, located at Route 1 and Texas Avenue in Lawrenceville. High quality stereo systems, TVs, VCRs, and a variety of accessories are available, and the store's knowledgeable staff offers informed, courteous service.

"With this work, I am still close to music. As a musician, you are very aware of acoustics and how important this is. I love tolking to people about this. I love music of all kinds, especially jazz, and I also find that I love the aspects of running a business. It's fun to do something and watch it work."

"Watching it work" is more and more interesting these days, and the business now includes such exciting developments as home theatre and Surround Sound.

"The main thing we do these days is home theatre," explains Mr. Kossoff. "We still sell exquisite sound systems, of course, and this has always been our forte, but lately we have been very strong in video, and more specialized with TVs and VCRs."

Home theatre is growing in popularity, he adds, and it can be more than just renting a video on a snowy night. "People seem to like to stay home and entertain at home more," he says, "and what better way than to show a movie and have it sound better than it does in the theatre. The thing that really gets people emotionally involved in the movies is the sound track, the audio.

Realistic Effects

"Also," he continues, "there are very realistic sound effects in movies today. If a plane is flying above you, you'd better duck. It's coming right at you. It is very realistic."

With the development of increasingly sophisticated home theatre systems, the sound is coordinated with the video, resulting in a very satisfying and realistic experience.

"The whole point," he explains, "is the experience of actually getting drawn into the movie. You're not just sitting, watching it. You're in it, and this can be done with your own TV, whether it's a five-inch, 20-inch, 50-inch or eight-foot screen."

He says that customers can add on to the system they already have, but that they will need a "hi fi VCR and five-channel home theatre sound system, including five speakers, a processor and amplifier."

Superb Sound Systems

Providing customers with superb sound systems is a very big part of Hal's business. Whether it's a simple delivery or the custom design and installation of extensive multi-room systems, Hal's has the expertise to find the right equipment for the customers' needs.

"There are two kinds of listeners," reports Mr. Kossoff. "The first want music throughout the house. They want it with them all the time, and in as many rooms as possible. We sell, install, and teach them how to use it — whether it's five rooms or 50 rooms, or outside by the pool with speakers that look like rocks.

"The second type of listeners will spend one hour a day and really listen to a piece of music, as if they were attending a concert. They will have a two-channel system, with great speakers, great amplifier, and great player."

Hal's carries top quality audio equipment from Yamaha, Nakamichi, Adcom, and Classe, speakers from Polk, Klipsch, and Thiel, and Mitsubishi and Sony VCRs and TVs.

VCRs start at $300 (hi fi VCRs from $400) and TVs from $600.

Accessories, such as CD racks and holders, headphones, and high quality blank tapes, are also available. There are always special sales, and Hal's also offers store charge accounts.

The store is also in the process of remodeling its two sound rooms. One is designated for home theatre and the other for high level audio. Three overhead projectors will be on display at all times.

Whether it was Hal's Records or Hal's Stereo & Video, the point was — and is — to offer people the means for increased enjoyment and pleasure. As Mr. Kossoff says, "What we do is provide people with entertainment that they truly enjoy. Whatever it is about your life that you really love — whether it's listening to great music or seeing a great movie, we want to get you closer to it through technology. And one thing you can be sure of, things will continue to change and move on, and we will be here to help you find just what you need.

"We also make house calls, offer delivery service, and installation. We are dedicated to taking care of people."

Hal's is open Monday and Tuesday 11 to 5:30, Wednesday through Friday until 9, Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Sunday 12 to 4. 883-6338.

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"There's really no fabric place like ours in the area, with the selection we offer, our expertise, and our one-stop shopping," says owner Geoff Schwartz. "We have a full range of top quality fabric for slipcovers and drapes, and we do all the work right here."

And they have been doing it for a long time. The company was established in Philadelphia by Mr. Schwartz's grandfather, Harry Schwartz, in the 1920s. At that time, the focus was reupholstery.

When Milt Schwartz, Geoff's father, joined the business in 1948, he expanded the operation to include slipcovers. Still a partner in the company, he notes that slipcovers and reupholstery account for the major part of the business.

"As far as home decorating is concerned," adds Geoff Schwartz, "slipcovers are the hottest thing going. The younger generation is saying that the cost of good new furniture is really prohibitive, so they're slipcovering."

Many Advantages

He points out that in addition to cost savings, slipcovers offer many other advantages. "Slipcovers are very different than upholstery. You can throw them in the washer and launder them. With proper care, they can last 15 or 20 years. They can also look like upholstery. We can provide customers with a very well-fitted, tailored slipcover that is a wonderful addition to their decor. There are a million ways to do a chair, but there is only one right way, and that's what we do.

"Also, we will give you an opinion as to what will work best. We can tell customers if a type of fabric will fit mechanically on a sofa or chair. We know how a fabric works and bends. Stripes are hot for slipcovers now, and I can advise people whether a stripe will or will not look well on a specific piece of furniture."

The continuity of the family business is an added dimension of Schwartz Slipcovers Workshop, he believes.

"I grew up in the business. Every Saturday, the rule of the family was that in order to get the things you wanted, you had to get up and work. I left for a while, got a degree in finance, and worked in the corporate world in New York. But I've been back full-time more than five years, and this is a great business to be in. We're selling our product and our skill, and we are very proud of our work. Also, not everyone has this skill. It's somewhat uncommon these days.

"I also enjoy all the people we meet and the many different houses we go to," he continues. "We have many regular customers from all over the area. This is a fabulous location — we're in our fourth year here. We get people from Yardley, Princeton, and we go all over New Jersey and beyond. Right now, despite the weather, we're doing a lot of business at the shore, with a lot of custom work for outdoor furniture for beach houses, etc."

Schwartz Slipcovers Workshop does residential, commercial, and corporate work, he adds, noting that the company has completed reupholstery projects for the Marriott in Princeton Forrestal Village, for P.J.'s Pancake house, and for Bill Cosby.

"In addition, our services are contracted out to many decorators and fabric houses throughout the area," he continues. "People know they can depend on our work."

Shop-at-Home

A free Shop-at-Home service is also available to customers. "We'll bring sample books and pictures of our work to the clients and offer our expertise," he explains. "Customers can also come here and select fabrics, and we also work with a client's fabric with no charge. Then, we'll go to their house and do a pin fitting, and bring it back to the shop for sewing. The whole process takes about three weeks."

Mr. Schwartz notes that clients' lifestyle is an important factor in determining choice of slipcover fabric. "For example, if people have children and pets, we recommend durable fabric. You can even use upholstery fabric for slipcovers."

In fact, pets, cats in particular, have been instrumental in the steady growth of Schwartz Slipcovers Workshop. "We love cats," says Milt Schwartz, with a smile. "They have contributed a lot to our business."

Quality, cost, and service are the real keys to their success, adds Geoff Schwartz, and he looks forward to business getting better and better.

HOME DECOR: "We want people to come in and see us. Customers can come directly to us, and we offer them our expertise and experience. And the great advantage is cost. The savings to consumers is phenomenal." Geoff (left) and Milt Schwartz of Schwartz Slipcover Workshop, 2572 South Broad Street, Hamilton Township, are proud of their company's reputation for quality slipcovers, reupholstery, draperies, bedspreads, pillows, and accessories.

"You just can't beat what we have to offer. Our price for a standard two or three-cushion sofa is $190 for labor, plus fabric, and that includes fitted arm caps, delivery, and installation. A standard one-cushion chair is $90 for labor. Fabric is $3.99 to $8.99 a yard, and it is all first quality. Our upholstery prices are also extremely competitive."

He adds that an 18-inch by 18-inch knife-edge, self-corded pillow with zipper and filler is $22. Smaller pillows are $12, plus $4 for filler.

Beyond the cost savings, he points out, however, is the service and expertise. "It's all our work. You can count on it. It's a one-on-one relationship with the client from the beginning until the end of the job. If there is ever a problem or someone is dissatisfied, I'll come and take care of it. "And our staff is wonderful. They are the best. One of our seamstresses has been here for 27 years.

"We are here to stay," he adds. "We treat our customers fairly. They appreciate that and our product, and they come back again."

Schwartz Slipcover Workshop is open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 4:30, and Saturday 8:30 to 4:30. 888-3888.

—Jean Stratton

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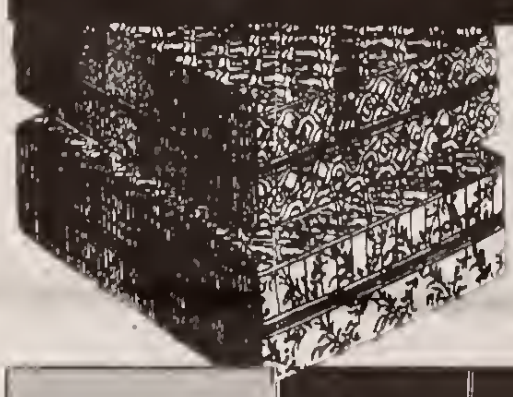

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Princeton Community Players Ensemble Works Skillfully In Staging Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs"

A FAMILY IN CONFLICT: Ann Marie Mischlich, left, Alan Peterkofsky and Jean Prall Rosolino in Princeton Community Players' production of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at the Broadmead Theatre over the next two weekends.

The most brilliant feature of Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and the strongest aspect of Princeton Community Players' current production of this nostalgic comic drama come together here in the central character of Eugene, Mr. Simon's pubescent narrator played to near-perfection by Jeffrey Kurtz.

Set in Brooklyn in the depths of the Depression, with World War II brewing just across the Atlantic, the memoir and the play belong to Eugene, who looks back on a crucial two-week period in his life and the life of his family. This endearing character steps in and out *of the action, frequently* pausing to deliver explanation and commentary on the often poignant, often highly comical, dilemmas of his tightly knit extended family.

Brighton Beach Memoirs, a Broadway hit of 1983 (also a 1986 movie) and the first of Mr. Simon's masterful trilogy including *Biloxi Blues* and *Broadway Bound*, is about growing up, about rivalries and rapprochements and resentments between siblings and between cousins, about parent-child relationships filled with guilt on both sides, about the physical and emotional confinements imposed on these seven characters and the noble struggles made by all to prevail over those confinements.

News of the THEATRES

The play is tightly crafted, bringing these characters together in pairs and threes to maximize the conflict, comedy and dramatic tension; and the ensemble works skillfully here, moving back and forth smoothly between narration and forward movement of the plot. It is the character of Eugene, however, that ties this all together, and it is his particular perspective on the family's dilemmas that gives the play its wonderfully warm, loving and riotously funny tone.

Writer and Ball Player

Eugene, the author's alter ego at age 15, wants to become a writer and a baseball player, works assiduously at both, and, not surprisingly, revels obsessively in wondrous adolescent sexual conjectures and discoveries. Life in the crowded house with parents, older brother, aunt and two female cousins (ages 13 and 16) becomes increasingly fraught with excitement and frustrations.

Mr. Kurtz, a Princeton Day School eighth grader who acts with the confidence and charisma of a seasoned pro, strikes just the right tone, as he shares with us his wild sexual fantasies, his pointed and poignant observations on his family, his hopes and his fears amidst the throes of adolescence.

Tessin Lee Bozard, as Eugene's older cousin Nora and the object of his fantasies, is equally strong and convincing in a more limited, and more serious, role. One of several major conflicts in the play erupts when Nora rejects the decision of her uncle and her mother and decides to leave high school to pursue a career on stage. In voice, gesture and movement, Ms. Bozard exudes the anger and passion of a young girl who knows her own mind and is determined to defy her parents to follow her own dream.

William Pyonteck as Eugene's older brother and Jena-Tesse Fox as younger cousin Laurie comprise the other youth members of the cast. Mr. Pyonteck works most effectively in several comic scenes of big brotherly advice and conflict with Mr. Kurtz, less convincingly at times in the scenes of serious, major conflict. Ms. Fox does some humorous character work as the know-it-all, pampered 13-year-old, but occasional lapses in diction and timing cause problems.

Ann Marie Mischlich is Blanche, the widowed aunt, feeling the strains of economic and emotional deprivation and the guilt and embarrassment of being dependent on her sister and brother-in-law.

Jean Prall Rosolino plays the feisty, strong-willed Kate, mother of Eugene and centerpiece in the struggle between the two families. The quarrel between the two sisters is one

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

of the dramatic highlights of the play, as Kate, under strains from her husband's illness and her children's growing pains and always "too busy taking care of everyone else," laments the plight of the much-put-upon older sister.

Believable Father

As Eugene's father Jack, Alan Peterkofsy is believable and in character, for the most part, whether he be advising his niece, reprimanding his sons or refereeing the quarrel between sisters. His performance is a low-key one that could gain sharpness and authority from a bit more power and energy.

Director Arthur Miller has staged the action effectively, using the spaces in and outside the Jerome house to set up the swirling series of confrontations among these seven characters. There are moments when the production drags, usually in scenes involving the adults rather than the children, and picking up the pace to make this evening closer to two and a half, rather than three, hours long would be a significant improvement.

———

Set design by Jane Saltz uses the limited Broadmead Theatre stage space with economy and intelligence. Rather than the prescribed full two-storey house, Ms. Saltz provides platforms to represent the two second-floor bedrooms. The action moves smoothly from scene to scene, inside and out, and the sense of cramped closeness is entirely appropriate here.

"My idea of the ultimate achievement in a comedy," Neil Simon once said, "is to make a whole audience fall onto the floor, writhing and laughing so hard that some of them pass out." While the PCP production may not have too many audience members writhing on the floor and passing out, it is a very funny show, and the comedy is blended poignantly with rich content and insight. It is one of the finest plays written by this prolific master of comedy in his more than 30 years of presenting theater-goers with a new play every season.

Brighton Beach Memoirs plays at the Broadmead Theatre in Princeton over the next two weekends, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Call 520-9212 for reservations and further information. —Donald Gilpin

HUBBARD STREET DANCER Krista Swenson is shown in "Sue's Leg." The company is coming to McCarter Theatre for a four-day residency in early March, during which they will rehearse and perform a world premiere by Mauricio Wainrot as well as two works by Twyla Tharp. *(Ruedi Hofmann photo)*

Hubbard Street Dance Returns to McCarter

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago returns to Princeton for a four-day residency at McCarter Theatre, during which the ensemble will rehearse and perform a world premiere dance by Mauricio Wainrot. Public performances will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, at 8 p.m.

The program includes Twyla Tharp's *The Golden Section* from "The Catherine Wheel" (music by David Byrne of Talking Heads) and *Nine Sinatra Songs*, probably her biggest hit ever.

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Hubbard Street Dance Chicago has performed before standing-room-only audiences at McCarter twice before. This year's public performances will also have free post-performance discussions. Mr. Wainrot will discuss his world premiere dance following the Friday performance. Hubbard Street Artistic Director Lou Conte will lead the talk on Saturday.

Founded in 1977 by former Broadway dancer/choreographer Lou Conte, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago combines energy and music theater with the strength and technique of classical ballet. Hailed as Chicago's premier dance company, Hubbard Street is known for its repertoire of works by pre-eminent American choreographers including Twyla Tharp, Bob Fosse, Margo Sappington, and Daniel Ezralow.

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In 1991, Hubbard Street scored a major coup when choreographer Twyla Tharp chose the company to be the repository of some of her early, ground-breaking works.

Tickets are $24 and $27. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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Irene Worth at McCarter In Edith Wharton Show

Actress Irene Worth will bring her one-woman show *Portrait of Edith Whorton* to McCarter Theatre for an exclusive area engagement on Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

In *Portrait of Edith Wharton*, Ms. Worth, a three-time Tony Award winner — for *Tiny Alice*, *Sweet Bird of Youth*, and most recently as the family matriarch in Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*, a role she repeated in the film version — chronicles Wharton's world of money, manners, and privilege through her books, including *The Age of Innocence*, autobiography, and poetry.

———

This engagement will mark the 30th anniversary of Ms. Worth's last appearance at McCarter when she performed with Sir John Gielgud in *An Evening of T.S. Eliot and Dome Edith Sitwell. Portrait of Edith Wharton* comes to McCarter Theatre immediately following a run at the Joseph Papp Public Theatre, which was extended twice due to popular demand.

Tickets for Ms. Worth's *Portrait of Edith Wharton* are $18, $19, $20 and $22. $10 student tickets are also available with I.D. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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Female Beauty Is Focus Of Student Production

What is female beauty? Who decides? Based on what? These are some of the questions raised by Annabel Soutar's theatrical collage *Of Beauty Born*.

Built upon her own independent research, Ms. Soutar's piece depicts the relationship between a woman and her body as analogous to the relationship between a mother and her daughter. This senior creative thesis is being presented by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance March 3 to 5. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street.

———

Of Beauty Born parallels the journey of one woman's body from birth to motherhood with the journey of one woman's mind through a patchwork of literary fragments which attempt to define female beauty. By means of fairy tales, prose, poetry and an assortment of other dramatic and nondramatic genres, Ms. Soutar hopes to lead her audiences into the social, political and emotional landscape of a woman's body.

The production has a cast of six students, all of whom have performed in other productions on campus. They will be accompanied by two percussionists.

Tickets are free. For information call 258-3676.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Indiscreet, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; The Good, the Bad and the Ugly, Fri. 7:30, 10:30; The Great Escape, Sat. 7:30, 10:30; And Then There Were None, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Blue (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starting Friday, Blue will be shown at 9:30 only, with early show Friday and Sat. at 2:15; Philadelphia (PG13) will be shown at 7:10, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45; Theater II, Snapper (R), 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Blue Chips (PG13), 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, In the Name of the Father (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater III, Reality Bites (PG13), 2:50, 5, 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, I'll Do Anything (PG13), 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Theater V, Blink (R), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, My Father the Hero (PG), 2, 4:10, 6:50, 9; Theater VII,Grumpy Old Men (PG13), 2:10, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Theater I, Blank Check (PG), 5:45, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, My Girl 2 (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater III, On Deadly Ground (R), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater IV, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG13), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Getaway (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Theater II, Romeo is Bleeding (R), 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30; Theater III Philadelphia (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Theater IV, Schindler's List (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; Theater V, The Piano (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VI, Shadowlands (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Theater VII, Intersection (R), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VIII, Six Degrees of Separation (R), 12:50, 6:50; The Fugitive (PG13), 3:50, 9:50; Theater IX, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, Blue Chips (PG13), 7:10, 9:30. Theater II, My Father the Hero (PG), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Blue Chips PG13), 7, 9; Theater II, On Deadly Ground (R), 7:20, 9:20; Theater III, Reality Bites (PG13), 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, Blank Check (PG), 7:30; Theater V, Philadelphia (PG13), 8; Theater VI, My Father The Hero (PG), 7:05, 9; Theater VII, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG13), 7:15, 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Readies Musical Revue

The musical revue, *And the World Goes 'Round*, featuring the songs of John Kander and Fred Ebb, will open Friday, March 4, for a six-weekend run at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

Winner of the 1991 Drama Desk Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Musical Revue, this song and dance entertainment features music from Broadway shows such as *Chicago*, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, *Cabaret*, *The Red Rink* and *70 Girls 70*, among others. Off-Broadstreet Theater is one of the first small theaters in the tri-state area permitted to stage *And the World Goes 'Round*.

The Hopewell production features three Off-Broadstreet veterans and two newcomers. The veterans are Kristen Dabrowski, tenor Robert Agliata and Carmela Silvestri. Newomers are Lauren Bodmer, a classically trained singer, and Carl Bowles, a baritone.

Performances of *And the World Goes 'Round* are weekends through April 16. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30, with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $17.50. Saturday admission is $19. The price includes dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount available for Sunday matinee only.

The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations and information call 466-2766.

"The Apple Tree" Next At Villagers' Theatre

The Villagers Theatre, Somerset, will present the musical *The Apple Tree* as its next production. The show opens Friday and plays on weekends through Sunday, March 20.

Directed by Susan Speidel, *The Apple Tree* features music and lyries by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, who also collaborated on *Fiddler on the Roof*. The show is made up of three one-act musicals based on stories by Julies Feiffer, Mark Twain and Frank Stockton. It will be performed by Patrick Andrae, Cindy Sherbin and Maury Herman.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 3. Tickets are $15, with senior citizen and student discounts available on Fridays and Sundays, one hour before curtain.

To order tickets call (908) 873-2710. The theater is located in Franklin Township municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset.

Moscow Art Theatre Topic of Campus Talk

Anatoly Smeliansky, literary manager of the Moscow Art Theater, will lecture on "The Moscow Art Theater: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at Princeton University's Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Co-sponsored by Princeton's Program in Theater and Dance and the Council of the Humanities and by the McCarter Theatre, the lecture will trace the history of one of the world's most celebrated theatres from its founding by Constantin Stanislavski, the first director of Chekhov's plays, to the difficulties it now faces as a "national theater" in post-Soviet Russia

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MUSIC

Concert Jazz Ensemble Features Two Vocalists

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Antbony D.J. Branker, will feature vocalists Jackie Jones and Martha Elliott in performance as they celebrate "The Great American Songbook" on Saturday.

This evening *af* jazz and popular standards will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton campus. Tickets are $10 ($5 for students with University I.D.) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

Ms. Janes has appeared at clubs, colleges and festivals thraughout the United States and abroad. Her 1989 tour of Europe — most natably her perfarmances as the featured vocalist with the German Youth Orchestra in Bremen — won her international acclaim.

Martha Elliott bas sung a wide variety *af* repertoire including opera, chamber music, oratorio, and popular music. She has performed in pops concerts, with symphony orchestras, and at many music festivals.

Martha Elliott

The Concert Jazz Ensemble is the premier jazz group at Princeton University. The ensemble was featured in a special invitational concert at the 18th Annual International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Washington D.C., the National Endowment for the Humanities' Paul Robeson Institute at Rutgers University and Down Beat magazine's Musicfest U.S.A. National Finals in Oakland, Calif. The group was also invited to perfarm at the 1991 Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

Jackie Jones

Soprano and Fortepianist Due at Taplin Auditorium

Princeton University Concerts will present soprana Andrea Folan and fortepianist Andrew Willis in a program entitled "Agany and Ecstasy: Music of Love in the Classic Era," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditarium, Fine Hall. The concert is the first in this season's "Artists in Recital Series."

Mr. Willis's performances on historical pianos have included a cycle of 24 Beethaven sanatas, a recital on instruments from the Smithsonian Institutian, recitals, master classes, and solo appearances. He is currently engaged in a doctoral study of 18th-century performance practice at Cornell University.

Ms. Folan is a sola recitalist as well as a performer of aratario and apera in historical and contemporary works. A specialist in the repertary of German *Lieder*, she has appeared regularly in both the United States and abroad with fortepianists.

The program will open with six *Lieder* by Carl Friedrich Zelter, and continue with the Piano Sonata in G Minar, Opus 50, no. 3, of Muzio Clemente (subtitled *Didane abbandanata: Scena Tragica*). After intermission, Ms. Folan and Mr. Willis will perform six *Lieder* of Ludwig van Beethoven. The evening will conclude with the rarely-performed solo cantata *Arianna a Naxas* by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Tickets, priced at $10; students, $2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office by calling 258-5000, and at the door of Taplin Auditarium at 7 on the evening *af* the performance.

Hugo Wolf Song Cycle Featured at Choir College

Baritone Christopher Trakas, soprana Korliss Uecker and accompanist Glenn Parker will peform Hugo Wolf's *Italienisches Liederbuch* Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel an the campus of Westminster Chair College.

Italienisches Liederbuch (Italian Song Book) is a song cycle rarely performed in its entirety. Consisting of musical settings of 46 Italian poems, these love songs explore every facet *af* the possible relatianships between men and women.

Mr. Trakas' aperatic credits include Harlekin in Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxas* with the Metropolitan Opera, Count Almaviva in Mozart's *Le Nazze di Figaro* with the Spoleto Festivals in both Italy and America, Pelleas in Debussy's *Pelleas et Melisande* with Theater Basel (Switzerland), Dandini in Rossini's *La Cenerentola* with the Washingtan Opera, and Marcello in Puccini's *La Baheme* with Opera Carolina.

Highlights *af* Ms. Uecker's 1993-94 season include her return to the Metropolitan Opera for performances as Papagena in *Die Zauberflate*, Barbarina in *Le Nazze di Figara*, Echo in *Ariadne auf Naxas* and as a Wood Nymph in *Rusalka*.

Mr. Parker has appeared with noted singers and instrumentalists thraughout North America and Europe.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster cancerts affice at 921-2663.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University Concerts

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1993-94

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soprano

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Works of Zelter, Haydn, Clementi & Beethoven

March 1, 1994
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

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Family Concert Planned By the Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, under the leadership of Music Director Elizabeth Thompson, will present a family concert Sunday, March 6 at 3 at Richardson Auditorium.

Princeton resident Liz Fillo will be the guest narrator in a performance of Camille Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals*. Ms. Fillo has had careers that have ranged from advertising to puhlishing to handling the administrative personnel for Harvard's Graduate School of Education, but she has spent most of her life in and around show business.

She began as a jazz singer while a student at Cornell University during the 1950s. Her career has included theater and cabaret, both regionally and in New York City. She has sung with everything from one bass player (her hushand) to big dance bands, and acted in everything from musical comedy to serious drama. She has also appeared in soap operas and television commercials.

She is currently president of the hoard of trustees of McCarter Theatre. She has recorded books for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and was instrumental in instituting the audio description program for the blind and visually impaired at McCarter.

Pianists Mary Jo Pagano and Craig Richey will also be featured in the Saint-Saens work. Other works on the program are "Preludio and La Colomba" from Ottorino Respighi's *The Birds*, excerpts from *Carmen Suite No. 1*, by Georges Bizet, excerpts from the *Pulcinella Suite* by Igor Stravinsky and Anatole Liadov's *The Musical Snuffbox*.

Admission is $5 for children and $10 for adults. Tickets are available two weeks before the concert at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Tickets may also be ordered by sending a check and a stamped, self-addressend envelope to GPYO Children's Concert, 1141 Stuart Road, Princeton 08540.

For additional information call 924-8052.

Liz Fillo

Classical Persian Music In Concert on Campus

As the first program in this season's "World Music Series," Princeton University Concerts will present Jean During, *sorud* and *setar*, and his son, Hoseyn During, *zarb*, in an evening of Classical Persian Music on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Since ancient times, Persian music has been distinguished hy its extraordinary level of refinement and sophistication. The foundations of Persian music are structured around a complex system of modes, as well as a number of modal systems, melody types, and melodic figures arranged in a distinctive form called the *radif*, which is taught in a very specific manner by each musical master or school. During each musical performance, the soloist draws from this background, and freely arranges the melodies according to taste and inspiration.

Tickets, priced at $10; students, $2; may be ordered by calling the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000, or purchased at the door of Taplin Auditorium at 7 on the evening of the concert. Fine Hall is situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

NJ Symphony Will Play A Commissioned Work

Conductor David Loebel will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in programs featuring American composer Mel Powell's *Settings for Small Orchestra*, a work commissioned by the NJSO, among others.

The concerts in this area will take place Thursday, March 3, at 8 at State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, and Saturday, March 5, at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre, Lafayette Street, Trenton. The programs will also feature Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major with Pamela Frank as soloist and Stravinsky's *Petrouchka* (1947).

A multi-faceted composer usually known for creating vocal and chamber works, Mr. Powell returns to his love of orchestral writing with *Settings for Small Orchestra*. The piece was commissioned by the NJSO, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with funds provided by the Meet the Composer/Reader's Digest Commissioning Program. It follows Mr. Powell's *Duplicates: A Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra*, for which he won the 1991 Pulitzer Prize.

The work is in two parts, with the first exhibiting pure, homogeneous instrumental color. A trio of harp, marimba and celesta makes up the connector to the second part, which is the direct inverse of Part One.

Mr. Loebel is currently in his fourth season as associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He is a winner of the 1992 Seaver/National Endowment for the Arts Conductors Award and has performed all over the country with orchestras such as the Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Minnesota and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Ms. Frank maintains an active schedule of engagements. Highlights from her 1992-93 sea-

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March 2, 1994
Wednesday at 8 pm
Taplin Auditorium

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Elizabeth Thompson, Music Director

FAMILY CONCERT
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Saint-Saens:
Carnival of the Animals
with Liz Fillo,
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Sunday,
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Richardson Auditorium,
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Liadov:
The Musical Snuffbox
Respighi:
"Preludio and La Colombo"
from The Birds
Bizet:
Excerpts from Carmen Suite #1
Stravinsky:
Excerpts from Pulcinella Suite

Admission: Students, $5.00; Adults $10.00
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Tickets available two weeks prior to the concert or at the door
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Performances of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra are supported, in part, by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through the State/County Partnership Block Grant of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of the State. Additional sponsorship by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation and Merrill Lynch and Company, Incorporated.

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FOSTERING YOUNG ARTISTS: Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, poses with Princeton students Avis Hsieh '97 and Thaddeus Squire '94, each of whom will have an opportunity to display their growing artistry, Ms. Hsieh as a pianist and Mr. Squire as a conductor, at the upcoming Orchestra's Young Artists' Concerts March 4 and 5.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

son include concerts with the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York, Minnesota Orchestra, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Phoenix Symphony and the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood under Seiji Ozawa's direction. In recital she has joined her father, pianist Claude Frank, in performances in New York, San Francisco and Vancouver.

———

Tickets range from $10 to $39. They may be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO. Student rush tickets at $5 and senior citizen rush tickets are available at a 40 percent discount one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. Group discounts are available.

———

Student Pianist, Conductor In Young Artists' Concert

The Princeton University Orchestra under Michael Pratt will present its annual Young Artists' Concert on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton campus.

Performing with the orchestra in Beethoven's *Emperor* Concerto No. 5 will be pianist Avis Hsieh, winner of the 1994 University Orchestra Concerto Competition. Ms. Hsieh was born in Taipei, Taiwan, and entered the Juilliard School Pre-College Division in 1987 on scholarship. She was a finalist in the National Piano-Playing Auditions and was the recipient of the National Guild of Piano Teachers Award and the Frederick Chopin Award. Ms. Hsieh studies piano with Glenn Jacobson and chamber music with the Brenlano Quartet at Princeton University.

———

Also performing will be conductor Thaddeus A Squire, who will lead the orchestra in the *Academic Festivol Overture* of Brahms. Mr. Squire, a native of Swarthmore, Pa., began his musical studies on the trombone in 1982 while at The Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. From 1987 to 1990 Mr. Squire served as principal trombonist in the Main Line Youth Symphony and the Delaware County Youth Orchestra, with which he took part in the 1988 Montreal Music Festival.

Completing the program will be Stravinsky's landmark ballet score from *Petrouchka*. The composer's revision of the work in 1947 will be heard in these performances.

Tickets are $7 general admission, $3 for students. Tickets are available at the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

———

Guitar and Vocals Next At Monthly Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present Ernie Fortunato and Catherine Baier on Saturday at 8 p.m. The duo perform a blend of jazz, blues and funk with Mr. Fortunato playing guitar and Ms. Baier providing vocals on an assortment of standard tunes and original material.

Stony Brook Coffeehouses, featuring fresh acoustic music, are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. The Buttinger Center at the Stony Brook Watershed Association is undergoing renovations; therefore, coffeehouses are being held at the Mercer *County Library - Hopewell* Township branch, on Pennington-Titusville Road.

Doors open at 7:30 a.m. and music begins at 8. Space is limited. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Bring a cup, if possible, and save a tree.

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Songs of love, passion, and the stuff of life
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AAUW 50-YEAR AWARD: Judy Satkowski, left, vice president, presents a 50-year award to Martha Karraker. Both are members of the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women. Ms. Karraker will now become an honorary life member. She is past president of the NJ Division of AAUW, past director of the Middle Atlantic region, and a member of the Educational Foundation Research and Projects Committee. 2-9

Clubs and Organizations

"The United Nations in '90s Conflict: Volunteer Firefighter or World Cop?" is the title of a talk to be given by Jeffrey Laurenti to the Harvard Club of Princeton on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Pretty Brook Club.

Mr. Laurenti is executive director of multilateral studies at the United Nations Association of the United States and has written extensively on U.N. issues. The informal fireside discussion will be preceded by a wine and cheese reeeption at 4.

"Fashion with a Purpose 94," a fund-raiser for the Prineeton braneh of The American Association of University Women, will be held Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in West Windsor. Moana Fashion Productions will provide fashions, and an assortment of Viennese desserts will be served.

Tiekets are $25 and may be ordered by calling 275-6891 through March 20. Proceeds benefit the AAUW Educational Foundation which offers fellowships and researeh and projeet grants to women around the world.

B'nai B'rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold its 20th annual blintze bruneh on Wednesday, March 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Alice Gerb, Princeton.

Rogie Rome and Aliee Gerb will present a program entitled "Adventure in Vietnam."

For information, call Naomi Reich, 921-7499.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will meet at the Squad House on Monday at 7:30 p.m. A planned March rummage sale will be discussed.

The Mercer chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet on March 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at the Byatt Regency, Princeton. Adrienne Zoble will present The "Do-able" Marketing Plan.

The meeting includes a buffet dinner, networking time and a literature table for advertising one's business. For reservations, send a check by March 17 for $20, payable to NJAWBO-Mereer, to P.O. Box 3221, Princeton 08543-3221. Admission is $25 at the door.

Current and future business owners are encouraged to attend.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant.

Toughlove, a support group for parents with diffieult adolescent and adult children, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

For additional information, call 883-1989 or 448-2451.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Princeton Seetion, will hold a Purim party for seniors at the Jewish Center of Princeton on Monday at 12:30 p.m. There will be eoffee, hammentashen and entertainment. Children and all are welcome.

For more information eall 799-0217.

Kodaly/NJ, a new chapter of the Organization of American Kodaly Edueators, will hold its first membership meeting, a pot-luck "Munch & Sing," Sunday afternoon, March 13, from 4 to 6 at Westminster Choir College. This social and educational event will introduec participants to the Kodaly method of music education, a concept based upon the teachings and writings of Hungarian composer, music edueator and theorist, Zoltan Kodaly.

Persons interested in attending this event should register in advance with Patrieia Windemuth at 921-7100 or 897-0102.

The Mercer County braneh of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slaekwood Presbyterian Church, Lawrenee Township.

An open forum is scheduled, followed by a question-and-answer period and group discussion.

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*No business firm is retained on the Consumer Report Register or on this page with even one consumer complaint in our files not settled to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel.

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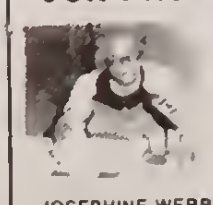

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6.

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ART

Steichen Exhibition To Focus on Family

"Within the Family," an exhibition of private and professional photography of Edward Steichen, will be at the Bristol-Myers Squihh Gallery from March 6 through April t7.

The show will focus on personal and family-oriented photos, rather than on those photographs that made Steichcn world-famous. Several of his more recognized works, however, will be included.

The exhibit was conceived hy Steichen's granddaughter, Francesca Calderone-Steichen, who directs the Home Friends Program at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The program, which serves almost I25 clients, provides friendly visitors for lonely homebound seniors and the disabled.

Ms. Calderone-Steichen is a friend of Pamela Sherin, who runs the gallery. She also developed the show as a way of saying thank you to the pharmaceutical corporation for the contribution it provided for the Senior Center's new four-color brochure.

The brochure is very important, Ms. Calderone-Steichen said, to let seniors in Princeton as well as various agencies and corporations know what is available at the Senior Resource Center.

The exhibit includes family photos of Steichen's children and grandchildren, and shows his more personal, intimate side. It also includes photographs by other photographers showing Steichen in his youth, middle years, and old age.

The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206.

FROM DOYLE COLLECTION: This wooden headrest, made by the Tshokwe people of Angola about 100 years ago, is from the Doyle Collection of African art at the Princeton University Art Museum. It will be one of the works discussed in a gallery talk on the collection on Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the museum. The talk, which will be given by Sara E. Bush, a senior in the Department of Art and Archaeology, will be repeated on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Exhibits

The Studio Gallery of Hopewell will present a one-man show featuring the work of Jules Schaeffer. His monotypes, sculpture, collages, and wall assemblages will be on view from March 8 through April 29. A reception for the artist will take place March 12 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Schaeffer was born and educated in Philadelphia and graduated from the University of the Arts. He studied printmaking with Benton Spruance, Jacob Landau, Jerome Kaplan and Edward Colker.

His work is in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art and the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust, as well as in many private collections. The Studio Gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

An art exhibit featuring works by Diana Wilkoc Patton will open at the Library at **Merwick**, 79 Bayard Lane on Friday, March 11, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until June 16.

Ms. Patton specializes in painting gardens, still-lifes, and house and pet protraits. Her work is represented in public and private collections throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

She has received more than 100 awards, including three Grumbacher Medals, the Winsor & Newton Award, and First Pro Watercolor in the Northeast Arts Festival.

Ms. Patton was an artist-in-residence in Middlesex County libraries under a grant program of Middlesex and New Jersey State Council on the Arts from 1985 to 1992.

Paintings by Dorothy Wells Bissell, of Princeton, may be seen from February 26 through March 29 at **Scanticon**. An opening day reception will be netd Saturday from 5:30 to 8. The exhibit also includes works by Jules Schaeffer.

Entitled "Comtemporary Images," the exhibit will display watercolors of the places Ms. Bissell has traveled over the past 34 years. These include Tahiti, St. Petersburg, and the Mediterranean and Baltic Seas. She teaches painting on cruise ships.

Her work has appeared in numerous solo and group shows, and is in many private and corporate collections. She received a first prize from American Pen Women and the top award in the Phillips Mill Exhibition.

The **Trenton State College Art Gallery** will be the site of two exhibitions, the "National Drawing Exhibition 1994" and a touring exhibition from Hawaii, "Printmaking East/West." The exhibitions will open on Wednesday, February 23, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., and continue through March 30. Both shows are free and open to the public.

The National Drawing Exhibition is a juried competition which highlights the variety of artistic styles and regional uniqueness found throughout the United States.

The juror is Ann Williams, director of the New Jersey Center of the Visual Arts, curator of art at the Morris Museum, and professor of art at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Drew University.

"EARLY SPRING," an acrylic on canvas by Marilyn I. Sakellaropoulo, can be seen at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, through the end of March. Hours are weekdays from 9 to 3 and Sundays in March from 3 to 5.

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Princeton Hockey Team Drops Another Pair at Home; Good News Is It May Find Itself on Road for Playoffs

It could be worse.

With just four regular-season games left in its season, the Princeton hockey team has dropped out of the running for sixth place in the ECAC, and a chance of avoid the preliminary playoff round. A pair of losses to Union and RPI at Baker Rink last weekend have also made a seventh- or eighth-place finish and the resulting home-ice advantage in the Tuesday, March 8 playoff round seem like a long shot. Fortunately, dropping into 11th place and out of the playoffs altogether is not foreseen either.

So with ninth or 10th place beckoning, and the distinct possibility of a playoff game on the road, it's time to remind Tiger fans this might not be all bad. After all in his first two years here, coach Don Cahoon and his players have pulled off a pair of improbable upsets. Two years ago Colgate was beaten 5-4 in two overtimes, and last winter Vermont was conquered, 3-1. And the current feeling among some observers is this young team has a better shot at winning without the pressure of playing on home ice.

CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS: Tiger hockey captain Sean O'Brien has led by example this season, and hopes to lead his team into the playoffs on an upbeat note. Four games remain.

SPORTS

Those who might think that reasoning is absurd, should consider this: Princeton has won only one league game at home all season, a 5-4 win over Colgate in December. Overall it is just 2-6-2 at home and 5-6-1 on foreign ice.

Oh, by the way, there is one small problem to be solved before the playoffs. The Orange and Black has to re-discover some kind of scoring punch, or it isn't going to win any playoff game, home or away. The inability to put the puck in the net is killing Don Cahoon's team. It's particularly acute on power plays, where Old Nassau has managed just 15 goals in 109 attempts or 13 percent.

"The power play does not finish," Cahoon commented after Friday night's loss. "We are not a good offensive team when it comes to finishing. Hopefully the young kids will gain more confidence. It's a hard thing to teach."

To get goals, you need shots and Princeton isn't getting many of those either. It had just 11 in the first two periods against Union, when a better effort might have put the Dutchmen away early. Trailing RPI 4-2 in the third period the following evening, the Orange and Black could muster just five, finishing with 21.

This weekend will find Princeton in New York State against Cornell on Friday night at 7:30 and Colgate at 4 p.m. Saturday. A loss to the Big Red, one of the two teams Princeton has to beat out for a home playoff game, would virtually guarantee a ninth- or 10th-place finish.

The Ithacans are having their ups and downs just like the Tigers. Last weekend at home they knocked off a good Clarkson team in overtime Friday night, and then couldn't handle struggling St. Lawrence the next night. Princeton tied Cornell, 1-1, when the two met in Baker in December.

Union Rolls On By

The Tigers' sagging fortunes stood out in stark contrast Friday night to the rising star of the Union sextet. Taking Army's place in the league just two seasons ago, the Dutchmen didn't win a league game. Last year they finished last again with a 3-19 mark. But that is past history; Union is assured of its first playoff game this March, and may finish as high as seventh.

Apparently, the Dutchmen didn't make believers of the Tigers until after the game. "I think a lot of guys showed up with the idea they didn't have to work that hard against Union," freshman Mike Bois said after the game. "A lot of guys took this game for granted."

Cahoon echoed Bois' thoughts, commenting, "You can't not show up for two periods and expect to win in this league." Princeton's attack was disorganized at best, as Union harassed Tiger skaters all over the ice, never allowing them to put much pressure on the goalie.

Princeton did manage to answer Union's opening goal less than four minutes into the game. A minute later, Miro Pasic deflected Bois' shot from the point into the net for a 1-1 tie. But Princeton did not have an immediate answer for Union's second goal, a backhand shot from 15 feet in front of him that surprised James Konte in the second period.

Although the Tigers finally began to dominate the game, putting concerted pressure on the Union goal all during the third period, the tying goal did not come until 1:13 remained in the contest. Bois got it ripping a shot into the cage from the left side from 25 feet away. Ian Sharp and Dan Brown picked up assists.

This brought about overtime, and for the first four minutes of the extra session the Tigers gave every indication they meant to win one of these extended contests. They peppered the Union net with five shots, but disaster struck again, just as it had with Harvard two weeks earlier. With less than a minute left a Union player broke in alone on Konte and tallied the winning goal for a 3-2 final.

Another Sad Saturday

RPI was in town Saturday night trying for its first victory over Princeton in the last six games. Meanwhile, the Tigers had a jinx of their own to break. They have not won on Saturday night all season long, going 0-6-2. The Saturday night jinx held firm, with the Orange and Black dropping a 4-3 decision to the Engineers.

The game started auspiciously for Old Nassau with J.P. O'Connor scoring in the first 10 seconds, assisted by Jean Verdon and Scott Almon. O'Connor also closed out the scoring in the period, tallying a power play goal at 19:3t off passes by Bois and Sharp.

However, the visitors scored twice in between, at 1:46 and 14:41, so the best the Tigers could do was go into the locker room with a 2-2 deadlock. By the end of the second, the tie had become a 4-2 deficit as the Engineers stunned Cahoon's team with a pair of goals just eight seconds apart, the first at 14:06.

That was all RPt needed to take home two points, after a tie with Yale the night before. The Tigers got a goal from Sean O'Brien, assisted by Verdon and O'Connor, midway through the third, bot RPI goalie Paul Little faced only four other shots during the 20-minute span. The Engineers had 30 shots in all.

Notes: Sophomore Jason Smith returned to action against RPI, after missing three games with a twisted

Continued on Next Page

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, February 18

Union 3 Princeton 2 (OT)
Brown 2 Vermont 2
Cornell 4 Clarkson 3 (OT)
Colgate 7 St Lawrence 2
Harvard 5 Dartmouth 4 (OT)
RPI 2 Yale 2

Saturday, February 19

RPI 4 Princeton 3
Clarkson 5 Colgate 1
Dartmouth 5 Brown 4
Harvard 5 Vermont 3
St. Lawrence 6 Cornell 4
Union 3 Yale 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	14	2	2	30
Brown	11	4	3	25
RPI	10	4	4	24
Clarkson	10	5	3	23
Vermont	7	5	6	20
Colgate	9	7	2	20
Union	7	9	2	16
Cornell	5	8	5	15
St. Lawrence	7	11	0	14
Princeton	**5**	**10**	**3**	**13**
Yale	4	13	1	9
Dartmouth	3	14	1	7

Friday, February 25

Princeton at Cornell
Clarkson at Vermont
RPI at Harvard
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Union at Brown
Yale at Colgate

Saturday, February 26

Princeton at Colgate
Clarkson at Dartmouth
St Lawrence at Vermont
RPI at Brown
Union at Harvard
Yale at Cornell

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* * *

Which women's major-college basketball team has won the most NCAA championships? ... Answer is the Tennessee women's team which has won the title 3 times, in 1987, 1989 and 1991.

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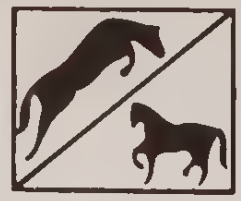

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ankle suffered in his fight during the final minutes of the Brown game. David Scowby, out with a bruised elbow, is expected back for Cornell. —Jeb Stuart

Tigers Win on the Road, But So Do the Quakers

Here's the news: Penn didn't lose. Oh, and Princeton won. That is how most Princeton Tiger basketball fans scan the sports page these days, because until Penn drops a game to another Ivy League opponent, Princeton's score matters little.

Princeton played some fine basketball this weekend, but with two losses on their record, the Tigers need some help. Two games behind the undefeated Quakers, the Tigers have to hope that another Ivy League team will hand Penn a loss before the end of the season, and on Saturday, Harvard nearly obliged.

Princeton and Penn went on the road to Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend, both winning decisively on Friday and struggling on Saturday. The weekend's biggest surprise was Penn's 66-65 squeaker of a victory over Harvard. Princeton stopped Harvard 63-52 on Friday, and got past Dartmouth on Saturday 54-50.

The Tigers and Quakers will both be home this weekend, facing Brown and Yale. Optimists may feel that the Quakers demonstrated their mortality this weekend, allowing 4-6 Harvard to come so close, but realistically, this weekend offers little hope. Penn tends not to lose at the Palestra, their home court; in fact, they have not done so yet this year.

The Tigers received some bad news this week. Sophomore center Jesse Rosenfeld will watch the rest of the season from the bench. What appeared to be a bad case of the flu turned out to be mononucleosis, and has him sidelined.

This means that Rick Hielscher, with whom Rosenfeld had been splitting time, will be getting very little rest in Princeton's remaining games.

Brown to Visit Jadwin

On Saturday night, Princeton will face Brown in Jadwin Gym. Brown beat Princeton two weeks ago, dropping the Tigers two games behind Penn, so revenge will be the motivating factor in the Princeton squad's preparations this week.

Sophomore guard Brian Lloyd, a native of Belle Mead, scored 20 points against Princeton when the Tigers went to Providence, drilling three-point shots as though they were layups while leading his team to victory.

Other problems for Princeton were Guard Steve Silas, and forward Joel Koplik. Look for Princeton to concentrate on disrupting Brown's guard-heavy offense, run by sophomore Eric Blackiston.

On offense, Rick Hielscher will get the call for the Tigers. He played a dominant inside game for Princeton in the last meeting of the two teams, scoring a career-high 26 points.

Against Yale, Princeton will look for a modified repetition of their performance earlier in the season, when they stopped the Bulldogs 68-57. A poor 35 minutes followed by a dazzling five minutes were enough to lift the Tigers over the Elis.

Guard Damon Franklin and forward Sean Fitzgerald were Yale's main scorers in the last match-up, and will probably be the main focus of coach Pete Carril's defensive preparations.

Johnson Stars in Victory

Sydney Johnson scored 13 points, had seven rebounds, and distributed six assists in the Tigers' 63-52 victory over Harvard on Friday night. It was a good week for Johnson: he was named Ivy League Player of the Week for the third time this season, he was recognized as the top three-point shooter in the nation for the month of January, and he turned in one of his best performances of the year, against Harvard, in front of his father and brother. Johnson's father is a professor at Northeastern University in Boston, and a former basketball player for the University of Indiana.

Other solid performances came from Chris Mooney and Rick Hielscher, who had 18 and 17 points respectively.

With Rosenfeld unavailable, Hielscher played 38 out of 40 minutes, a regimen that he will have to get used to. A Harvard team that wouldn't quit forced Carril to keep Mooney and guard Mike Brennan in the game for all 40 minutes, so it was a tired team that faced Dartmouth on Saturday, and it showed.

Against the Big Green, a team with the second-worst record in the league, the Tigers couldn't really get going. In spite of Hielscher's 24-point, six- rebound effort, the game was tied at the mid-point, and Princeton trailed through much of the second half.

Mooney and Brennan were disappointing, mustering only 10 points between them, but the team got an unexpected boost from Chris Yetman, who scored 11 points. Sydney Johnson scored nine for the Tigers, including five clutch free-throws in the final minutes. Princeton shot a perfect 13-13 from the line, with Johnson making 7-7 overall, and Hielscher netting 6-6.

Rob Garver

Ivy League Standings

Friday, February 18

Princeton 63 Harvard 52
Penn 77 Dartmouth 67
Brown 58 Cornell 56
Yale 73 Columbia 51

Saturday, February 19

Princeton 54 Dartmouth 50
Penn 66 Harvard 65
Brown 61 Columbia 52
Yale 83 Cornell 66

	W	L	Pct
Penn	9	0	1.000
Princeton	7	2	.778
Yale	5	5	.500
Brown	5	5	.500
Columbia	4	6	.400
Harvard	4	6	.400
Dartmouth	3	7	.300
Cornell	2	8	.200

Friday, February 25

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Penn

Saturday, February 26

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

UP AND OFF THE BENCH: Senior Chris Yetman haan't seen much playing time in his final year on the Princeton baaketball team, but his 11 points in a reserve capacity were invaluable in a difficult win over Dartmouth Saturday in Hanover.

to a powerful squad from Delaware Valley.

In the first round, PHS beat JFK-Iselin 34-28 behind pins from Chris Goettenger, Noah Kanter, Eugene Senderov and Basil Zaki.

The trailing Little Tigers were given new hope by an unexpected pin by Senderov in the 171-pound class. Steve Lutkowski scored a major decision in the 189-pound match, and Zaki sealed the win with a pin in the heavyweight class.

Against DelVal in the next round, Princeton was simply overmatched. Jefe Lubiano suffered his first loss of the season, losing a 6-3 decision in the 125-pound class. Steve Lutkowski scored the team's only three points, winning the 171-pound bout. The final score was 63-3.

On Saturday, Princeton fell in regular-season competition to CVC-leading Hamilton, 46-21.

Pins were registered by Goettenger, Nick Sferra, and Lutkowski. Sorrel Ahlfeld accounted for the Little Tigers' other points with a decision in the 145-pound bout.

The team is currently preparing for the NJSIAA district tournament, which begins on Friday, in which advancement will be based on individual, rather than team performanee.

PHS Mark Goes to 11-4

After a slow start on Monday night, the PHS wrestling squad woke up and humbled visiting Notre Dame with five straight pins to take a 51-16 victory.

After losing the first two matches of the night, the Little Tigers got successive pins from Ryan Calder, Jefe Lubiano, Chris Goettenger, Noah Kanter, and Nick Sferra. Nick Miles also pinned his opponent, while Sorrel Ahlfeld won a decision. Steve Lutkowski and Basil Zaki benefited from forfeits.

PHS Wrestlers Beat JFK, But Fall Hard to DelVal

The Princeton High wrestlers made it through the first round of the Central New Jersey Section II Tournament on Wednesday, but fell in the second round

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Little Tigers Win Four; Winning Streak to Six

The PHS boys' basketball team won four games this week to extend their winning streak to six games in a row. The Little Tigers beat Lawrence on Monday, adding to previous victories over Notre Dame, Nottingham, and Ewing.

Bram Reynolds seems to be scoring at will these days. His points-per-game average has rocketed to 27 and shows no sign of descending. If all goes as expected, Reynolds will become the Colonial Valley Conference's all-time leading scorer on Wednesday night, when the Little Tigers face Ewing.

Reynolds has been steadily closing the gap between himself and the current record-holder, Chuck McKay of Lawrence High. Reynolds, whose 27 points on Monday night brought his career total to 1547, needs 22 points to pass McKay's mark of 1,568.

Four Dominont Wins

Against Ewing a week ago Tuesday, the Little Tigers didn't really come alive until the second half. The Blue Devils stayed right with Princeton, trailing by only five points going into the third quarter.

Princeton's defense, which had been somewhat lacking in the first half, was turned up a notch in the third quarter, as Ewing scored only two points — both on foul shots.

The third quarter gave the Little Tigers enough cushion to relax a little, but they seemed to relax a lot, at least on the defensive end of the court, allowing Ewing 26 points in the fourth quarter. Fortunately, PHS countered with 22 points of its own to preserve a comfortable margin of victory, 81-63.

Reynolds scored 34 for PHS, and pulled down 11 rebounds. Kirk Webber had 12 points, and Matt Highland had 10.

In a strange match against Notre Dame on Thursday, the PHS squad looked less like Little Tigers than they did like cats playing with a victim before finishing it off.

Throughout the first three quarters of the game, Princeton kept just a few points ahead of the Irish: one point at the end of the first quarter, five at the end of the half, six at the end of the third, and so on. Then, as though they were tired of kidding around, the Little Tigers went on a 22-3 run in less than six minutes to make the final score 67-44.

Kirk Webber, Princeton High's very promising junior center, scored 16 points, had 13 rebounds, and made three steals to pace the squad. Bram Reynolds scored 26, and Marquis Johnson had 11.

Against Ewing on Friday, the Little Tigers spread the offensive attack a little more evenly. The outcome was never in question, as the Little Tigers led by 13 at the half, and gradually increased that lead to 24, as the 67-43 final score reflects.

Reynolds scored his customary 27 points for the evening, and Kirk Webber contributed 14.

On Monday night, the Little Tigers worked over a 2-16 Lawrence squad 84-43. Four PHS player were in double figures, with Reynolds leading the way with 27. Ricky Vernon scored 17, Kirk Webber had 11, and Marquis Johnson netted 10.

On Wednesday night, the Little Tigers will travel to Ewing, and on Thursday they will head for Trenton High's forbidding Tornado Alley. Nottingham will visit Princeton on Saturday afternoon.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

RUKIYA BLACKWELL of the Hun School drives to the basket against St. Mary's Hall. Hun won, 41-33.

Hun Beats St. Mary's; Falls to Top Seed VW

The Hun girls' basketball team scored an exciting 41-33 victory over visiting St. Mary's Hall in the first round of the State Prep "B" Tournament on Friday, but fell to the top seed, Villa Walsh, 77-23 on Saturday.

Hun trailed the visitors through most of the first half, but sophomore Cassie Lawton drilled a buzzer-beating field goal to send the Raiders to the locker room with a one-point lead.

In the second half, Hun outscored the Lady Spartans 18-11 to earn the victory. Freshman Ivy Green scored 13 points for Hun, and Lawton had 12.

Against Villa Walsh on Saturday, the Hun squad never really got going. By the end of the first quarter, Villa Walsh was leading 24-1, and was going away.

Cassie Lawton and Rukiya Blackwell had eight points each for the Raiders.

Hun Cagers Beat Blair; Advance in Tournament

The Hun boys' basketball team lost two of three games this week, but won when it counted. A 34-31 victory over Blair on Saturday advanced them into the semi-finals of the New Jersey Prep "A" tournament.

Hun's go-slow offense failed to rattle the Pirates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High last week, as they handed the Raiders a 43-36 defeat.

Playing well for the Raiders was Randy Davidson, whose 16 points and ten rebounds led the team. Nick Giello scored ten points, and Brian Uretzky added eight.

The outcome of Friday's match with Solebury was easy to predict after Hun went down 12-4 in the first quarter. The Raiders lost the match by a final score of 47-35. Nick Giello was the only Raider in double figures, with ten points.

The match with Blair Academy was a close one throughout. In the first quarter, Hun built a 6-2 lead. The two teams matched each other through the next two quarters, and Blair outscored Hun 11-10 in the fourth. A last-second three-point attempt by Blair couldn't find the net, and Hun went away with the win.

Nick Giello and Brian Uretzky each scored 11 points for Hun.

On Wednesday, Hun will face Admiral Farragut in the Prep "A" semifinal. Earlier in the year, Hun fell to Admiral Farragut 57-38.

Hun Grapplers Fall 59-9 To Visiting Lawrence

The Hun wrestling squad managed two wins in the seven matches contested against Lawrence last Tuesday.

Javier Tomas continued his winning ways, pinning his opponent in the second period. Muslim Tovbulatov scored a decision in the 189 pound bout.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Loses to Seton Hall In Hockey; Rye Is Next

The season is winding down for the Princeton Day hockey team; the Panthers will begin their final week of play this Wednesday against Rye Country Day, and finish it with their annual tournament.

A strong finish would be welcome to coach Matt Lustig and his players, who have seen mostly losses and cancellations during the last month. The latest defeat came at the hands of a good Seton Hall Prep team, 8-3, last Wednesday.

The latest cancellation was a contest against Peddie scheduled for last Friday. No, it wasn't the weather this time; the Falcons were unable to field a team, because several of their players had run into disciplinary problems.

The PDS tournament, set for Friday and Saturday, will match coach Matt Lustig's team against Brunswick School at 3 p.m. The second contest will match a pair of teams, Hill and Portledge, that PDS was scheduled to play earlier, but could not because of snow days. Losers will face off at 10 Saturday morning, winners at 12:30.

The Seton Hall contest was closer than the score might indicate. PDS played on even terms with the visitors, one of the strongest teams in the state, through the first period, and led twice during the first 15 minutes. Dan Knipe got the Panthers on the scoreboard at 4:59 when he whistled a hard shot past the Seton Hall goalie from the left faceoff circle.

Princeton Day enjoyed its 1-0 lead for a scant 13 seconds; the visitors took the ensuing faceoff, and got a quick two-on-one to beat goalie Mark Gray. Four minutes later PDS climbed on top again when John *Leahy, assisted by Jeff Overman, tallied from in close.* This advantage lasted for a little over a minute before the Pirates knotted the score at 2-2, this time while on a power play.

Seton Hall then took a 4-2 lead on the strength of a pair of goals in the second, but a goal by Knipe just 13 seconds into the third cut the deficit to just one, 4-3. At that point the faster and more skilled Seton Hall team really took charge and scored the next four goals.

During the third period the play and the officials' ability to control it deteriorated badly, and fights broke out which resulted in suspensions for two PDS players. One was forced to the sidelines for two games, the other, who was involved in fighting for the second time this season, received a four-game suspension, and is out for the season.

The shots on goal were almost even with the winners getting just two more, 26 to 24. Gray had seven saves, Wes Steffans, who replaced him, had 11.

In a make-up game Friday, PDS nipped Lawrence, 2-1, on the strength of two goals by Knipe. Lawrence took a 1-0 lead in the first but Steffans shut out the Cardinals the rest of the way, stopping 16 shots. The fine goaltending of Lawrence's Wes Hodgkinson kept his team in the game; he turned away 42 shots.

But Knipe got one by him in the second, assisted by Tom Capotosta and John Leahy. The game winner came in the third, again by Knipe, off passes by Leahy and Steve Nanfara.

PDS Boys' Basketball Aiming to Play Wardlaw

The Princeton Day basketball team is aiming for another face-to-face meeting with Wardlaw this Saturday in the Hun School gym.

The Panthers, who routed Newark Academy, 69-25, in the quarterfinal round of the Prep B tournament, must defeat Pennington in a semifinal match-up this Wednesday at St. Benedict's, to get there. And Wardlaw has to beat Montclair-Kimberley for the final showdown to take place.

But, if both win as expected, Saturday's championship match will give PDS a chance *to prove something more than* just who is the best among the Prep B schools. In a game at Wardlaw in January, PDS coach David First took his players off the court early in the fourth period, because of a dispute with one of the referees.

Wardlaw, leading at the time, was awarded a forfeit. This rematch should clear up any question of who is the better team. PDS also has a score to settle from last season when the Rams knocked it out of the tournament in the semifinal round. PDS is looking to regain the title it won two years ago for the first time since 1985.

If First's players shoot the way they did against Newark last Saturday, they'll win the title in a walk. They hit an incredible 10 of 16 chances from three-point range, and buried the visitors early. This one was over at the half with the Blue and White ahead, 31-12.

Akey Brown led the way with 17 points, including three three-pointers, Pete Denby added 11, also canning three from beyond the stripe.

"Pennington won't let us sit out there and shoot those," First commented. He acknowledged PDS will have to go inside to counter the Raiders' defense. The first time these two met earlier this month, the Panthers won by just two, 48-46.

A week ago Wednesday, PDS knocked off another Prep B opponent in its last regular season contest of the season, defeating Montclair-Kimberley, 63-58 on the strength of a big fourth quarter.

MKA had the long bus ride, but it was the Panthers that fell behind 12-6 at the end of the first quarter, and still found themselves behind by five, 41-36 at the end of three. But the Blue and White came alive in the final period, led by Matt Labosco, Ted Shatz and Alex Harris, who scored seven, six, and six points respectively over the final eight minutes.

The result was a 27-point production that turned the game around. Brown finished with 18, Harris had 17 and Labosco, 12.

Stuart Skaters Victorious, Defeating Peddie, 10-1

The Stuart hockey team looked strong last Wednesday when the Tartans overwhelmed Peddie School, 10-1. The record for Coach Jim Higgins' team now stands at 4-6.

Gia Fruscione opened the scoring for Stuart with 15:57 on the clock in the first period. Caiti Higgins got the assist. Eight minutes later, Libby Eldridge scored off a Claire de Lignerolles pass. Sophie de Lignerolles gave the Tartans a three-goal lead going into the locker room. Higgins was again credited with the assist.

In front of keeper Sara Applegate, Stuart continued to play shutout hockey during the second period. Higgins tallied twice, with Sophie de Lignerolles picking up both assists.

Eldridge opened the scoring in the third period when she split the posts at 14:15. The assist went to Sabrina Lupero. The duo of Sophie de Lignerolles and Higgins reversed their second-period feat as de Lignerolles scored twice, assisted both times by Higgins. Peddie then scored a lone goal to make the score 8-1. Stacy Sparella, assisted by Sophie de Lignerolles, notched her first goal of the game with 3:32 on the clock. With 43 seconds left in the game, Kristan Kerney, assisted by Jonelle Lupero, finished the scoring for Stuart.

Basketball Wins 2 of 3

The Stuart basketball team, seeded 11th in the Prep B Tournament, opened play last Wednesday with an exciting 38-26 upset of No. 6-seeded Rutgers Prep. In action earlier in the week, Stuart downed Pennington School, 38-24, on Monday, February 14, and lost a squeaker to Solebury School, 39-36, on Tuesday, February 15. The record for Coach Bill Holup's squad now stands at 4-10.

Schevilla Courtney led all scorers with 19 points in Stuart's win over Rutgers Prep. Jenita Davis collected seven, including one three-pointer. Abigail Hoover snagged eight rebounds and popped in five points. Eliza Hoover added a three-pointer, as Patrice O'Leary scored a lone basket.

"We played together as a team — everyone contributed," said Coach Holup. "The shots fell for us, and we held them by switching our defense back and forth from a 2-1-2 to a 1-3-1."

Against Pennington, Courtney sank 24 points, followed by Davis and O'Leary with five each, Eliza Hoover with three and Abigail Hoover with one. Davis and Hoover scored one three-pointer apiece.

O'Leary, with 13 points including a three-pointer, paced the Tartans against Solebury. Courtney chipped in 12, followed by Sara Burchell, nine, and Abigail Hoover, two.

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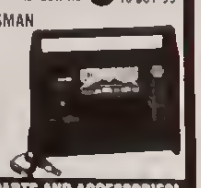

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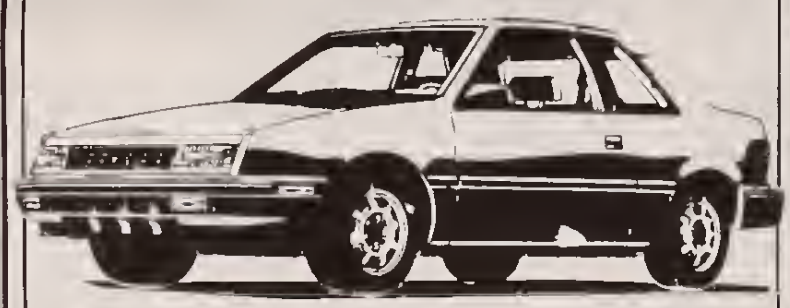

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PHS Girls Go to 10-8; Win 2 of 3 This Week

The PHS girls' basketball team won two of three contests this week, beating Ewing and Nottingham, and losing to Notre Dame.

Against Ewing on Tuesday, Laanna Carrasco led the Little Tigers with 30 points. PHS started the game with a 15-4 first quarter and never looked back, beating the Blue Devils 64-48. Grace Wiener scored 18 points for Princeton.

Facing CVC powerhouse Notre Dame on Thursday, the Little Tigers did not fare so well. In spite of Grace Wiener's team-high 23 points and Laanna Carrasco's 17, PHS couldn't keep up with the Irish. Combined, Wiener and Carrasco scored 40 of Princeton's 46 points on the way to a 81-46 loss.

On Friday against Nottingham, PHS balanced its scoring attack, and beat the Northstars 60-49. Grace Wiener led the team with 19 points, Carrasco scored 16, Nina Krieger scored 14, and Betty Leneus netted eight.

In the week ahead, the girls will face Ewing on Wednesday, Trenton on Thursday, and have tentatively scheduled Hopewell Valley on Saturday.

Little Tiger Swimmers Compete in County Meet

The Princeton High girls' swimming team placed fourth in the Mercer County Swimming Championships on Saturday, and the boys placed sixth.

Kate Blofson placed third in the 100 backstroke for the girls, but Francis Franze was the PHS star of the day. Franze came in first in the 200 IM, setting a meet record in the process, and then won the 100 butterfly. Franze's teammate, Aaron Livingston, placed second in the 100 butterfly.

PDS Girls' Basketball To Face Blair in Semis

A 58-41 winner over Morristown-Beard in the quarterfinals on Saturday, the Princeton Day girls' basketball team will face third-seeded Blair this Wednesday at Pennington.

Coach Jill Thomas' team lived up to its billing as second seed, outscoring the visitors in every quarter to post its 11th victory in sixteen starts this winter. And the Panthers did it without their leading scorer, Dana DeCore, who was in Florida playing soccer for a National Select team. (She'll be back for the Blair contest.)

Lindsey Sternberg took over in DeCore's absence, scoring 19 points and pulling down 19 rebounds. Molly Dwyer contributed 11, and Sara Hart and Kyra Skvir had 10 points apiece in the balanced effort.

Blair had no trouble in its quarterfinal round, routing Stuart, 49-19. This one was over by the first quarter, which ended with Blair leading 14-0.

The winner of the Princeton Day/Blair contest will probably face top-seeded Villa Walsh in a contest set for Saturday at 3 at Newark Academy.

PHS Girls' Hockey Squad One Goal Short of Peddie

The nascent girls' hockey team of Princeton High lost their last match of the season by the score 6-5 to the Peddie School.

Princeton took a 2-1 lead in the first period, but fell behind when Peddie outscored them 4-2 in the second. Both teams added one goal in the third period.

Princeton's goals were scored by Bebe Schmierer (two goals, two assists), Caley Schmierer (two goals), and Mira Mazgut (one goal). Liz Hronkova had an assist for the Little Tigers.

The girls ended the season with a 1-2 record.

TOURNAMENT FACE-OFF: Princeton Day girls, Jessie D'Altrui (22) and Maggie Seidel (14) wait for the puck to be dropped in their game against Peddie last Friday. The Panthers defeated the Falcons in the opening round, but lost to a strong Chevy Chase club in Saturday's championship game.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Gregory J. Osberg, Nelson Ridge Road, has been named a vice president of Newsweek, Inc. He will retain his associate publisher title.

Mr. Osberg has served as director of advertising since July 1992, and associate publisher since August 1993. He first joined Newsweek in June 1990 as associate advertising director, overseeing the magazine's sales offices in Chicago and on the west coast.

He was previously with U.S. News & World Report, where he served as vice president/advertising sales director.

Peter I. Yi M.D., medical oncologist and hematologist with the Princeton Medical Group and at Princeton Medical Center, was honored recently as the 1994 Volunteer of the Year at the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society's seventh annual Joyce McDade Ball at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Jonathan and **Christopher Trend**, sons of David and Barbara Trend, Lakeview Drive, Skillman, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester and have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Samantha Skey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Gerald Skey, Randall Road, has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College for the 1993 fall semester.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she is a senior majoring in comparative literature.

Rose H. Mintz, Forester Drive, has been named "Player of the Year" by the New Jersey Bridge League.

A painting by **Joanne Augustine** of Princeton, has received the Coryell Gallery Award in Memory of Anita Gronendahl.

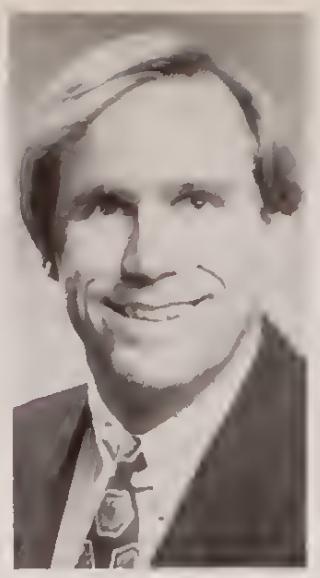
The work is entitled *Solebury Sunderello*.

Mark Freda, Fisher Avenue, has been named one of Ten Outstanding Young Citizens of New Jersey by the New Jersey Jaycees.

The award recognizes young men and women whose achievements exemplify the Jaycees' ideas of personal leadership and community service.

Mr. Freda has served on Borough Council for nine years, and has been police commissioner for six years. A native Princetonian, he has been a member of the Fire Department for 19 years and a member of the First Aid Squad for 17 years.

Mark Freda



Gregory J. Osberg

Mr. Freda is assistant vice president of facilities for Commodities Corporation.

Avinash Dixit, 36 Gordon Way, professor of economics at Princeton University, is the co-author with Robert S. Pindyck of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of the book, *Investment Under Uncertainty*, published by Princeton University Press.

The book helps explain why businesses have not been buying equipment and hiring new workers in the purported economic recovery the way standard economic models would predict, and why government investment incentives typically do not produce the advertised results. According to Prof. Dixit, in a time of uncertainty it usually pays to wait.

Marit R. Torkelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torkelsen, Library Place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Percival of Philadelphia, has attained dean's list status, the second-highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury College in Vermont.

A number of area residents are among the exhibitors at the Philadelphia Flower Show, which will take place from March 6 through 13 at the Civic Center. The theme of the show is "Islands in the Sun."

The exhibitors include **Angeline Austin**, North Road, **Barbara Delafield**, Province Line Road, members of the Stony Brook Garden Club; a club entry from Stony Brook; **Diana Olcott**, Hodge Road, and **Penny Thomas**, Cherry Valley Road, members of the Garden Club of Princeton.

Jason K. Redi of Princeton has received a M.S. in computer engineering from Boston University.

Sarah Ann MacKay, daughter of William and Nancy MacKay of Griggstown, a 1992 graduate of Timothy Christian School in Piscataway, is on the dean's list for the first semester at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

John D. Wallace, Audubon Lane, chairman of New Jersey National Bank, will serve as honorary chairman for Young Audiences of New Jersey's 1994 benefit concert. The concert, to be held March 12, will feature The Canadian Brass at The Allan P. Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Wallace has been with New Jersey National Bank since 1965. He is chairman of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and a director of the NJ State Chamber of Commerce. He is vice chairman of the board of Rider College and a trustee of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Trinity Counselling Service, and the Diocesan Investment Trust of the Diocese of New Jersey. He serves on the Executive Committee of the Princeton Area Foundation, and was mayor of Princeton Township for three years.

John D. Wallace

Thomas L. Galli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Galli of Belle Mead, a former student at Princeton Day School, has been elected to the Honor Committee of the United States West Point Military Academy.

The code serves as the minimum standard for ethical behavior expected of cadets.

Thomas Galli

Two area residents have been named to The University of Scranton's dean's list for the fall semester.

They are, **Adam C. Koeppe**, East Acres Drive, Pennington; and **Amy T. Miner**, Baylor Place, Princeton Junction.

Grace Wile, Shady Brook Lane, recently attended a week-long Culinary Arts Elderhostel Program at Johnson & Wales University, Charleston, S.C.

The title of the program was "American Home Cooking for Two."

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, has announced that **Adele F. Agin** of Princeton has been named principal in the firm.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania-Wharton School of Finance, Mrs. Agin, a CPA, has more than 14 years of experience in the areas of taxation and accounting. A member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, she is a past recipient of the Tribute to women in Industry (TWIN) award.

Mrs. Agin curently serves on the women's division board of Princeton United Jewish Appeal.

Air Force Airman **Stephen M. Kaminsky**, son of Michael and Carole Kaminsky, 5 Camden Road, Belle Mead, has graduated from the aircrew life support course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mary Anne Henderson, of Princeton, a paramedic in the Mobile Intensive Care Unit, and **Eugenia Tan**, a registered nurse and resident of Lawrenceville, have been named Employees of the the Month of February at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Oakley D. Dominick, daughter of Patricia D. Donaldson of Princeton and Michael P. Dominick of Boulder, Colo., and **Lelia B. Arnheim**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnheim, Prince William Court, have been named college scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Roy Jackson, 16 Evergreen Circle, professor of engineering and applied science at Princeton University, has been named recipient of the Thomas Baron Award in Fluid-Particle Systems of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The author of 105 technical publications, Prof. Jackson is cited for his expertise in fluid mechanics of two-phase systems.

A graduate of Cambridge University and the University of Edinburgh, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1982. In 1980, he received the Institute's Alpha Chi Sigma Award.

The new Thomas Baron Award in Fluid-Particle Systems will be awarded annually for "an outstanding contribution to the area of fluid-particle systems or a related field." The award consists of $1,000 and a plaque.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy W. MacDonald, 75, of Troy, Pa., died February 17 at Troy Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Princeton, she lived in the Princeton-Rocky Hill area all her life before moving to Troy six years ago.

Mrs. MacDonald was a registered nurse, having received her degree from Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing in New York City. During her nursing career she worked at Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman and the New Jersey State Training School for Boys, also in Skillman.

She was an avid reader and did volunteer work at the Troy Public Library and the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. She was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Troy, Pa., and a former member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Frank and Elizabeth Whitlow Warren, and wife of the late David "Ham" P. MacDonald Sr., who died in 1992, she is survived by seven daughters, Elizabeth Kelly of Pensacola, Fla., Sandra Traegler of Troy, Pa., Diane Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, Lori Bilello of Pompano Beach, Fla., Louise Peabody of Fredericksburg, Va., Julia Staats of Belle Mead, and Barbara Carden of Belle Mead; two sons, David P. MacDonald Jr. of Troy, Pa., and William MacDonald of Norfolk, Va.; 21 grandchildren; three brothers, Francis Warren of Fountain Hills, Ariz., Walter Warren of Tarrytown, N.Y., and Donald J. Warren of Ewing; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill 08553, or the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton 08540.

Janice M. Cox, 56, of Lawrenceville, died February 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she lived in Mercer County most of her life before moving to Atlanta, Ga., 14 years ago. She returned to Lawrenceville in 1991.

She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church and for the past five years had been active with cancer support groups in New Jersey and Atlanta.

Surviving are two daughters, Kimberly J. Embley of Hamilton and Renee J. Radice of Trenton; five sisters, Geraldine M. Carroll of Phoenix, Ariz., Shirley Marchetti of Trenton, Thelma DiNatale of Princeton, Joyce J. Lini of Ewing and Dorinda Penzone of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, John H Maruska of Trenton and Norman Maruska of Jacksonville, N.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James H. Harris, pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, and the Rev. James Robinson, assistant pastor, co-officiating. Entombment was in Ewing Cemetery Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Unit, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Robert McVeigh Jr., 70, of Princeton Junction, died February 20 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton Junction since 1950.

Mr. McVeigh was a stationery engineer and was retired from the Western Electric Company (now AT&T) research facility on Carter Road. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Son of the late Ida C. Wible McVeigh and Robert McVeigh Sr., and husband of the late Marie L. McVeigh, he is survived by two daughters, Donna DeLancey of Oregon and Cathy McVeigh of Florida; three sons, Robert McVeigh III of Florida, W. Michael McVeigh of Florida and Sean P. McVeigh of Hamilton; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and burial in Princeton Cemetery will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Louise J. McCurdie, 94, died February 4 at Applegarth Care Center, Monroe Township. Born in Lyon, France, she came to the United States in 1920 and lived in Old Town, Maine, before moving to Princeton in 1987.

Wife of the late Ralph McCurdie, she is survived by two daughters, Helen Strother of Princeton and Louise Keese of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James W. Robinson of Princeton United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Dorothy Trumm Gager, 75, of Canal Road, died February 21 at her home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived on Canal Road all her life.

Mrs. Gager received her B.S. degree in poultry husbandry in 1941 from New Jersey College for Women (now Douglass College). She was the first woman in New Jersey to receive a degree in this field from NJC. She was a homemaker and poultry farmer.

Surviving are her husband, William H. Gager; a daughter and son-in-law, Jacquelyne and James O'Donnell of Ewing; a brother, Frederick W. Trumm of Princeton; a niece, Mildred Kiernan of Morristown and a nephew, Frederick J. Trumm of Princeton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, February 23, at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. William J. Evans officiating. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 until time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Nellie H. Carson, 72, of Dutch Neck Road, West Windsor, died February 18 at Hamilton Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in West Windsor for many years.

Mrs. Carson had worked for the Mercer County Board of Elections and served as a volunteer at the West Windsor Senior Citizen Center. She was also a lifetime member of the Ladies Auxiliary of West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

Surviving are her husband, T. Alvin Carson; a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas A. and Carole E. Carson of West Windsor; two daughters and sons-in-law, Janice A. Carson and Paul Mordetsky and Sandra C. and Franklin T. Bontempo, all of Hightstown; a brother, Maron Charydczak of West Windsor; a sister, Stephanie Czeslowski of West Windsor; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Twin W First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550, or the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Juntion 08550.

RELIGION

Agenda Planning Meeting Set by Christian Coalition

The Christian Coalition of Mercer County will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 at The Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 140 Denow Road, Lawrenceville.

The guest speaker will be George Corwell, associate director of the New Jersey Catholic Conference. Dr. Corwell will discuss the current status of school choice issues in New Jersey as well as parental rights regarding Family Life curriculums in New Jersey puhlic schools. Parents and educators concerned about these and other related issues should make plans to attend the meeting and learn what they can do to make a difference in their schools, county and state.

The Christian Coalition of Mercer County will also be forming task forces to take on a 1994 pro-family agenda for Mercer County. These plans will include the Christian Coalition's first phase preparation for the November '94 elections. Pro-family voters are invited to join in what promises to be a turning point in American politics.

The Christian Coalition of Mercer County is an issue-oriented organization, designed to mobilize pro-family people for effective political action. This grass roots coalition of evangelicals, pro-family Catholics, and other allies has been formed to make government and the media responsive to its concerns. The stated purpose is to reverse the moral decline and encroaching secularism in this country.

For information call 538-8560.

The Costs of Intolerance

What Price Intolerance? — A Discussion of the Human, Social and Financial Costs of Intolerance — and what we can do about it, will be presented by The Princeton Task Force on Ethics and Princeton Project '55 Character Education Partnership on Sunday from 3 to 5 in room 10, McCosh Hall, Princeton University.

Speakers will be Ruth Simmons, vice provost, Princeton University; Ed Baumeister, managing editor of The Trenton Times; and the Rev. Dr. Charles Rush, pastor, Princeton Baptist Church. Audience questions and discussion will follow.

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics was formed to focus attention on the definition of ethical behavior from the perspective of the individual, the organization to which she or he belongs, and the immediate and broader communities of which she or he is a member. The Project encourages Princeton area congregations to address ethical issues and problems in fulfilling their responsibilities to their immediate and broader constituencies.

D. Bonhoeffer Is Focus Of Festival at Church

The 1993 Spring Music Festival, March 4 through 6 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will pay tribute to the "Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," a German pastor and theologian who was executed by the Nazis for his participation in a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler. The church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

The Festival will begin Friday, March 4, at 8 with a lecture by Eberhard Bethge, Bonhoeffer's chief biographer and to whom Bonhoeffer wrote *The Letters and Papers from Prison*. Tickets are available for a contribution of $10.

The festival continues Saturday morning at 9 with a lecture by Renate Schleicher, Dietrich Bonhoeffer's niece and Eberhard Bethge's wife, on "Biography and Theology, Bonhoeffer and the Role of Women."

Patrick Miller and Nancy Duff, professors at Princeton Theological Seminary, will also lecture on "Bonhoeffer as Interpreter" and "The Christian Ethics of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," respectively.

Tickets for the Saturday

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

morning lectures and lunch are available for a contribution of $35 per person.

New Jersey Premiere

The centerpiece of the weekend will be the New Jersey premiere of *Alter Tryptikon fur Bonhoeffer* on Saturday, March 5 at 8 p.m. Performed by the Dresden Choir, conducted by Hans-Christoph Rademann, the concert will open with choral works by Schutz, Bach and Brahms. Tickets for the concert are $15 each.

The composers of *Alter Tryptikon fur Bonhoeffer* — Herman Berlinski, Heinz Werner Zimmermann and Robert Helmschrott — will discuss the works at a free discussion on Saturday afternoon at 2.

The Bonhoeffer festival will also include two Services of Worship on Sunday, March 6. At the 9:15 a.m. service, the Youth Bach Choir, under the direction of Sue Ellen Page, will sing Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, accompanied by organist Nancianne Parrella, harpist Georganne Cassat D'Angelo and percussionist Enid Brodsky. At the 11 a.m. service, Mr. Bethge will preach, and the Adult Choir, under the direction of Kenneth B. Kelley, will sing psalm compositions by Zimmermann, Berlinski and Helmschrott. Joseph Robinson, principal oboist of the New York Philharmonic and a graduate of Princeton University, will accompany tenor Brad Diamond and the Adult Choir in "I Would Beside My Lord Be Watching" from Bach's St. *Matthew Passion*. The services of worship are free of charge and open to the public.

For more information call 924-0103.

World Day of Prayer Led by Church Women

Princeton Church Women United will hold their annual World Day of Prayer Service on Friday, March 4, at noon in the sanctuary of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The service this year was written by a group of ecumenical Christian women of Palestine, on the theme, "Go, See and Act."

Aminta Marx of Princeton will be the speaker. Mrs. Marx is the author of a recently published book, *Pieto for the Dispossessed: The Groce of Polestinions*. The book is a reminiscence of the 1968 six-day war as her family experienced it as sabbatical-term residents in East Jerusalem, and also a collection of poems.

Women from Princeton's various churches will lead the worship. Those attending are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and stay afterwards for discussion with other church women. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

Bulletin Notes

Temple Micah, a liberal reform congregation that meets at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will hold a special family Purim service on Friday.

To mark this festive holiday and to celebrate it in the Israeli tradition, which is like Halloween, the enlire family is invited to come wearing masks or costumes. The rabbi promises a prize for everyone in the costume.

Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service, which will begin at 7:30 instead of 8 to encourage parents to bring their children. Lynn Siegelman will host the Oneg Shabbat following the service.

First Baptist Church will celebrate African-American History Month by holding its "Annual Day" kick-off banquet on Saturday from 5 to 8 at the church.

In addition to a traditional African-American feast, the evening will feature songs, skits, readings, artwork and artifacts from the African-American tradition. The evening's theme is based on "The Family" and the focus will be on issues surrounding family, home, church and community.

Tickets at $15 for adults, $5 for children under 12, are available by calling the church. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Proceeds will benefit Annual Day. Louise Hodge and Ronald Wells are Annual Day chairpersons.

Bettye Lou Ratliff is banquet chairperson. The pastor of First Baptist Church is the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas. All are invited to join in the celebration of African-American contributions to the nation.

The Jewish Center will hold its annual Purim Carnival this Sunday from noon to 2:30 with a costume parade at 1 p.m. There will be activities for children and adults of all ages, including Pop-a-Shot carnival games and a Moonwalk ride. Refreshments will also be available.

For more information call Sue Millstein, 921-0100.

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Prayer & Bible Band 1st & 3rd Wed. of month 7:30 pm
Fr. Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm

Movie

Continued from Page 1

ing will begin in early April, and will last from ten to 12 weeks. Cast and crew will work a five day week, weather permitting, and will live at various hotels and rental properties in the area.

Ms. Ryan and Mr. Robbins, according to Ms. Herman, will probably be residing in or around Princeton for the duration of the filming.

Windfoll Expected

The production of a major feature film in Princeton is expected to pump millions of dollars into the local economy. "There are very few resources in the community untapped by a production of this size," said Steven Gorelick, assoeiate director of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission.

"The preference of the company," said Ms. Herman, "is to set up accounts locally for stationery, lumber, ete." She added that in the short time that she and the pre-production crew have been in town, they have been spending money "fast and furious" on everything from restaurants, and hotels, to photo developing and rental cars.

Ms. Herman stressed that the amount of money coming into the town will rise even more dramatically when the full cast and crew, who may number as many as 100, have assembled. Many, she said, have expressed the intention of renting homes in the area rather than living in hotels.

Local restaurants will do big business with members of the cast and crew, says Ms. Herman, mentioning that she and her collcagues "have eaten out every night" since their arrival.

She mentioned that Chez Alice on Nassau Street had made a particular hit with her, but seemed to feel that just about every restaurant in town will benefit. "Anywhere that's open, we'll go. As long as they're open late."

MATCHMAKER? So Albert Einstein will be depicted in a romantic comedy to be filmed in Princeton this spring.

Disruption Minimized

The film, which will be set in the 1950's, will be filmed in a number of locations in town, which has raised the issue of disruption of traffic patterns and other inconveniences. "There will be a certain amount of disruption," said Ms. Herman, "to say that there won't would be unrealistic."

It will be necessary to close some streets briefly during the scenes that are to be filmed in the downtown area, and many of the modern additions that betray Princeton's entry into the '90s, such as modern mailboxes, street signs, and phone booths, will have to be removed or replaced.

However, Mayors Marchand and Reed plan to work with the production company to keep the inconvenience to a minimum. By alerting the public ahead of time, and planning alternate traffic patterns, the mayors feel that the disruption to the town's normal daily routine will be minor.

According to Ms. Herman, in the 12 weeks that it may take to shoot the film, it will probably be necessary to close specific local streets for only a few days scattered throughout the filming.

Mayors Marchand and Reed stressed the fact that local services such as police and fire protection will not be affected by the projeet. Neither will local taxpayers have to foot the bill for expenses incurred as a result of the film. "We would absorb the direct costs associated with overtime for police," said Ms. Herman.

Mr. Gorelick admitted that it is not unusual for visiting film companies to make a "donation" to the town in which they are working to help offset the cost and inconvenience of their presence. He did not state that such a sum would be paid to Princeton Township or Borough, hut said that the matter "is under discussion."

Look of the '50s

Many of the local sites that are being considered, she reports, have retained much of the look that they had in the 1950's, and will require very little in the way of dressing up.

Some of the areas being considered are Palmer Square West, Nassau Street between Chambers and Bank streets, Witherspoon Street, and Mercer Street. Some scenes will be shot on the University campus; and the Institute for Advanced Study, where Einstein worked for many years, will also be a site.

The 112 Mercer Street home where Einstein lived during his years in Princeton will not be used during the filming. Representatives of the production company visited the house, which is now occupied by another theoretical physicist, Dr. Frank Wilczek, but determined that the rooms are not large enough for their purposes.

The nature of the film doesn't require the explosions, car chases, and gunfights that can turn motion pictures into municipal nightmares, noted Mr. Gorelick. "The only sparks," he said "will be romantic."

Ms. Herman noted that the crew members, many of whom worked with Schepsi on *Six Degrees of Separation* "are very sensitive to the fact that we are visitors here. We know that Princeton will continue to exist long after we're gone."

Chance for Local Tolent

It is possible that some area residents will land roles as extras and walk-ons in the film, said Ms. Herman. "A lot of times, when the [Screen Actors] union requirements are fulfilled, we will use local extras.

Township Mayor Marchand reports that she has already had two requests for such parts from local residents. One wanted to audition personally, the other was looking for an audition for her dog.

—Rob Garver

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Wednesday, March 9, 1994, 7 p.m.
Learn the signs, symptoms and latest treatments for Lyme Disease.

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Presented by Marie Guarnuccio, P.T.
Monday, March 14, 7 p.m.:
What are the causes and types of back pain? How to prevent back pain and problems. What to do if you have back pain.

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Presented by Dr. Ian R. Livingstone
Monday, March 14, 8:30 p.m.
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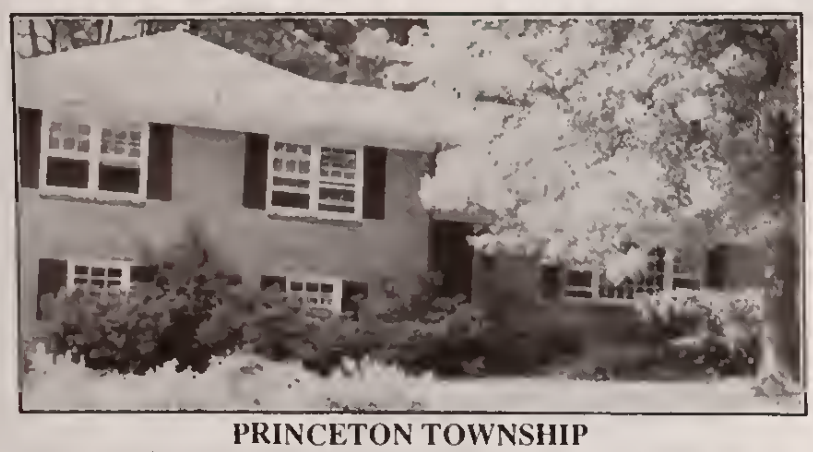

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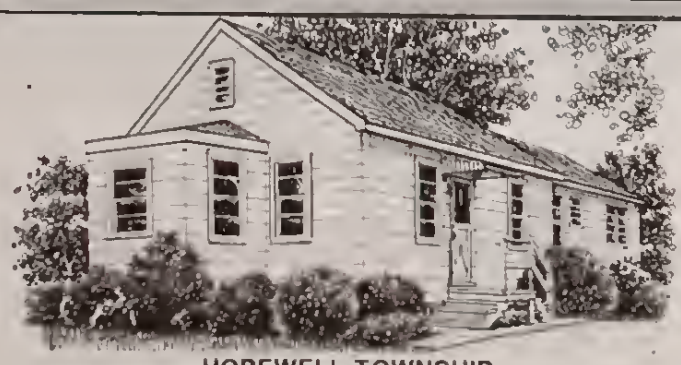

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NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story eolonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplaee in the family room. $329,000

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deek. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at $238,000

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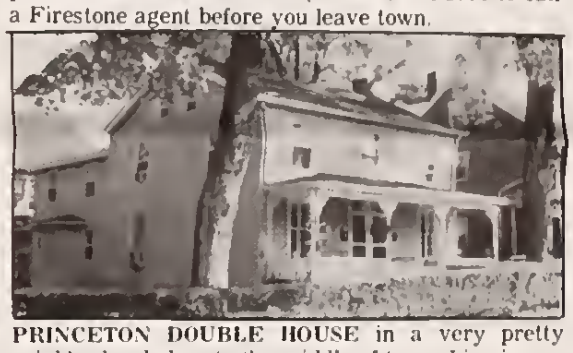

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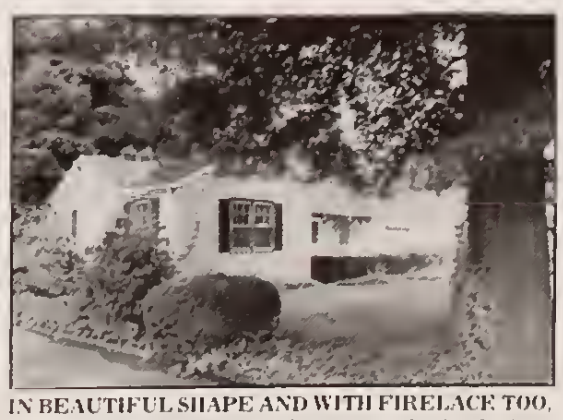

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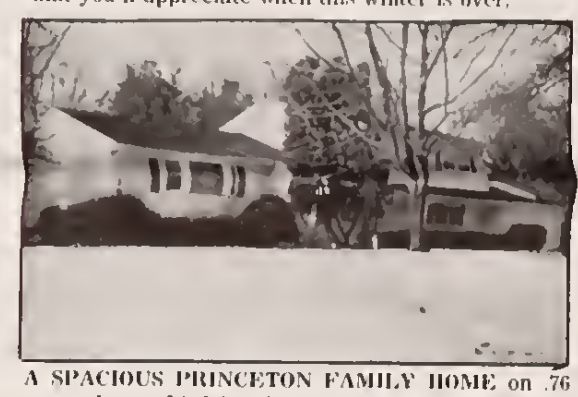

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Fully approved 1.86-acre vacant lot located in the Arreton Road area. Good elevation, underground utilities, beautiful setting. **$175,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Lovely, secluded four + acre lot convenient to Princeton. Must be seen to be appreciated for its potential as a building site. **$135,000**

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UNFURNISHED

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Beautifully renovated small 19th century house on one of Princeton's tree streets. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Charming, enclosed garden, central air conditioning, washer and dryer. Close to University. Excellent "walk-to-everything" location. Available March 15, 1994, for one year or longer. $1875 per month plus utilities.

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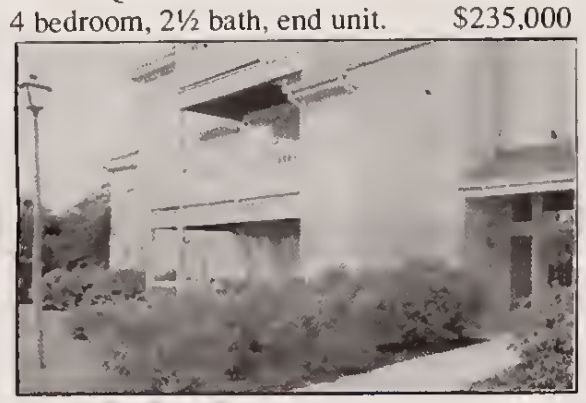
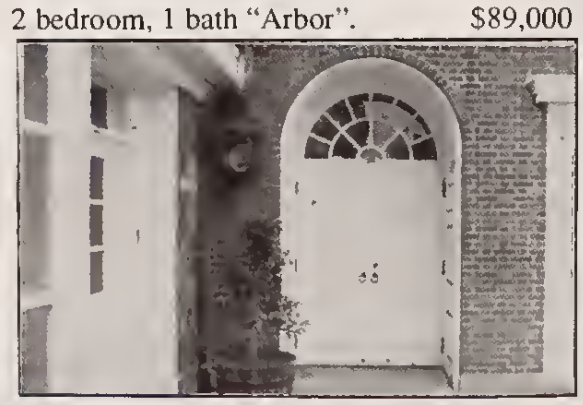
On Moran Avenue – Princeton
3-4 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. $175,000

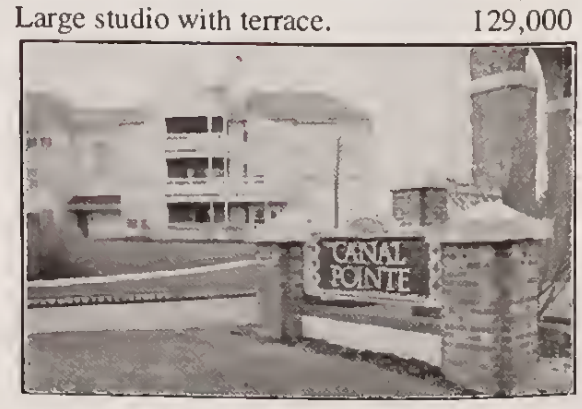
In Queenston Common – Princeton
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, end unit. $235,000



In Colonnade Pointe – West Windsor
2 bedroom, 1 bath "Arbor". $89,000



In Palmer Square – Princeton
2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. $210,000
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. $229,900
1 B/R, 1 bath, kitchenette, condo. $119,900
Large studio with terrace. 129,000



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Lawrence - "Pine Knoll Farm" - original farmhouse c.1710 w/guest house, pool, pool house on 4+ acs.$865,000

Hopewell - Renovated 1800s farmhouse on 5 acres retaining the walk-in fireplace, pine wide-plank floors.$450,000

Princeton - Elegant brick Georgian on Hodge Road. Marble fireplaces and crown moldings. Greenhouse.

Princeton - Handsome Colonial in an exclusive enclave. 4 bedrooms, family room, terrace with Jacuzzi.$535,000

Princeton Attractive home overlooking Battlefield Park. 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room.$394,000

Princeton - Condominium in the Mansion of "Constitution Hill" with gardens, pool, tennis court. $695,000

Pennington - Enjoy this newer five bedroom Colonial and the ambiance of this historic village. $429,000

Hopewell - Brick-front Colonial in "Princeton Farms." Five bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, recreation room.

Princeton - In popular Shady Brook this 4 bedroom home has a traditional floor plan, contemporary flair.$365,000

Princeton - Convenient Borough home with light-filled rooms. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, FR w/fireplace.$259,000

East Amwell - Colonial with portico opening to original house c.1825. Stone outbuildings. 48 acres. $785,000

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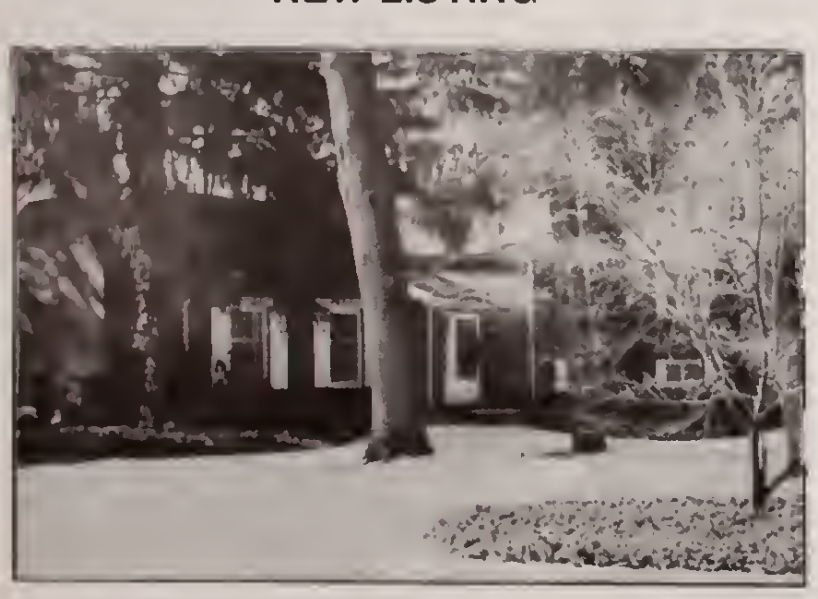
NEW LISTING



STUNNING BRICK HOME in Princeton Township... convenient to everything on a lovely treed lot with mature plantings. The new kitchen is absolutely spectacular and the new furnace, roof and electric service are a very big "plus" for any home buyer. The house has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors to wonderful screened porch, panelled family room with bookshelves, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths. There is a 2-car garage with workbench and cabinets and much more that you really should see. Offered at **$375,000**

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KINGSBROOK — LAWRENCE

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LAWRENCE

Upscale custom executive home loaded with amenities. Great for entertaining. Princeton mailing address. For further details, call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3036. **$505,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Charming expanded cape on quiet street, spacious rooms, walk to Carnegie Lake and bus stop! Littlebrook School. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3115. **$359,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Pristine 3500 (plus or minus) sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms; first floor study; large family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights & brick fireplace; an eat-in kitchen loaded with cabinet space; gracious living room and formal dining room situated on 1.8 acres. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3120. **$469,000**

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WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe Condo. Second floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. Lowest priced Belvedere Model. **$98,900**

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PRINCETON — Saltbox Contemporary. Living room with raised-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, study, large storage loft. **$259,000**

LAWRENCE — Large well-maintained semi-detached house in convenient family neighborhood. Easy to see and Priced to Sell. **$79,000**

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See our current Rental List in Classified Section.

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LAWRENCEVILLE

This extremely handsome brick-front Colonial on almost one acre has 4200 square feet of wonderfully versatile space — beautiful formal areas such as the 23-foot marble-floored central hall, the step-down 20x27 living room with marble fireplace, the oversized formal dining room with window wall and china closet, and for family living a spacious family room with bay window and doors to a deck and an adjoining, completely up-to-date kitchen with butcher block center island, St. Charles cabinetry, and top appliances, plus a huge 900 square foot finished basement playroom. Upstairs, a master suite with its own study and Jacuzzi bath, plus three more bedrooms and two baths, and for a real bonus an au pair or inlaw suite, 23x25, with its own bath and separate entrance. All sited on a beautifully tended lot with hedged courtyard, specimen shrubs, and multiple gardens. The tree-lined street is established, dating from the twenties, with some fine adjoining properties yet only a few minutes from I-295 and commuting north or south. **$528,000**

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

PRINCETON — One block from Littlebrook School, this conveniently located 4 bedroom home has recently been painted, floors refinished and is ready to go. A good buy at... **$275,000**

PRINCETON — CHARMING CONTEMPORARY CONDO — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garden, underground parking, elevator.. **$259,000**

LAND

LAWRENCE — Princeton Address — Subdivision. All approvals. Six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded. Financing available. 18+ acres. **$600,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 1 plus acres, ready to build. Princeton address. **$90,000**
2 plus acres near Bunker Hill Golf Course. **$100,000**

SOMERSET — Princeton Address. Enter the 7 acres from Canal Road driveway to large clearing. Approved for 4 bedroom dwelling. **$134,900**

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STUNNING CONTEMPORARY IN LAWRENCE — Foxcroft. Minutes to Princeton, 2-story living room & family room, library, 4 bedrooms. **$489,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Pristine Colonial. Walk to town and University. **$495,000**

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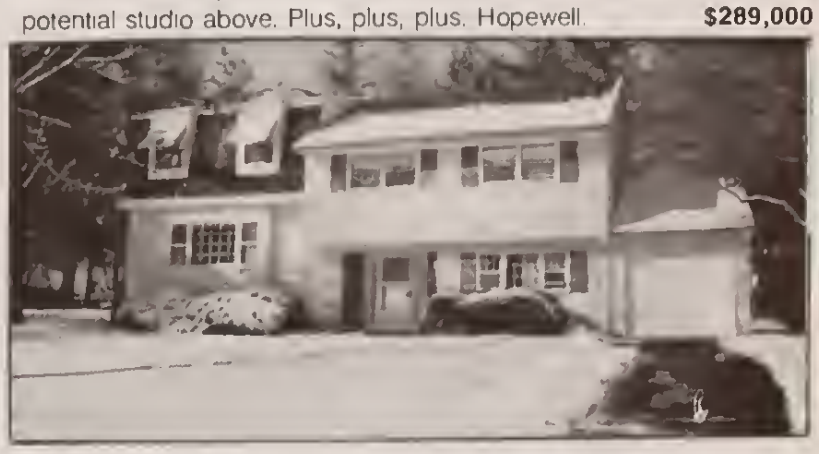
PRINCETON 4 B/R HOME WITH STUDIO. Renovated, new addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere. **$495,000**



RIVERSIDE AREA. Close to the center of things! 4 bedrooms plus two studies, 2½ baths. **$325,000**

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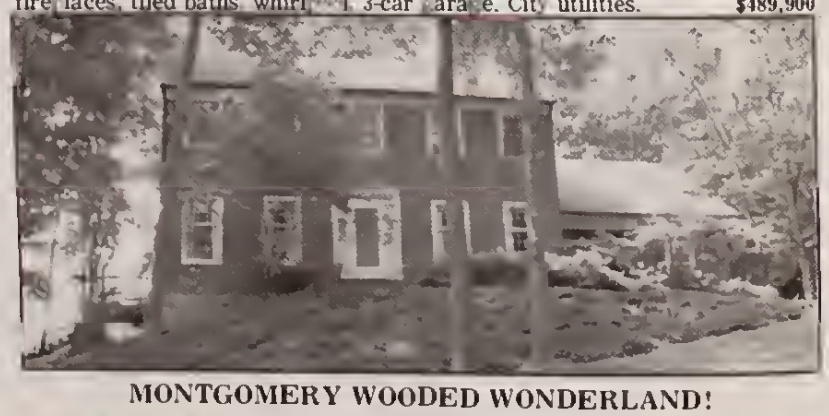
Montgomery: living room/stone fireplace, loft bedroom, bath, kitchen and deck, overlooking beautiful wooded lot. Bird-lover's delight... $165,000

BRICK COUNTRY CLASSIC

Montgomery: 4/5 bedrooms + library, gourmet kitchen, family room, 3 fireplaces, tiled baths, whirlpool, 3-car garage. City utilities. $489,900

MONTGOMERY CUSTOM COLONIAL! Renovated kitchen w/SUBZERO! NEW addition: rear stairs to playroom & loft! Family room & porch overlooking landscaped yard! Very special family house! $319,000



MONTGOMERY WOODED WONDERLAND!

Overlooking brook and meadow, in an area of just eight houses, 4 bedrooms, study, nice details, and PRIVACY, minutes from Princeton! $379,900

ROCKY HILL TOWNHOUSES

Two end units: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fireplace, screened porch, attached garage. $175,000 and $179,900

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

MEMBER RELO

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